

Convention Floor

IWA Split Opens

VANCOUVER (CP) — The rift between opposing factions in the Western Canadian regional council of the International Woodworkers of America appeared on the floor Monday on the opening day of the council's 31st annual convention.

The harsh words came during debate on two resolutions pertaining to the union's bargaining procedures during negotiations leading to a settlement reached this summer in a dispute involving 26,000 Coast members.

John Squires, former AILA and current business agent for the Port Alberni local, criticized the conduct of Vancouver local president Syd Thompson during discussion of a resolution on union advertising.

PUBLIC OPINION

The resolution, which was passed, urged the IWA's regional council to instruct its officers to continue to make news releases "to gain public opinion and to keep the membership fully informed."

"During the negotiations, committee members set up their own press rooms," Mr. Squires said in an obvious reference to Mr. Thompson, leadership rival of president Jack Moore in an upcoming vote.

OUT OF ORDER

"They set up their own strike deadlines and the issuing of their own press releases."

Another resolution, which eventually was declared out of order, sparked more criticism of Mr. Thompson.

The resolution asked that ways be found to conclude negotiations for future Coast contracts before the expiry date of the current contract.

OTHER MEMBERS

Jack Munro of the Nelson local said although Coast negotiators went three weeks past the expiry date of the agreement they gained 10 more cents an hour for woodworkers.

Other delegates who backed Mr. Moore's negotiating committee said that a no contract-no work clause would be harmful because employers could be prepared for a strike if they

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Federal Adviser

Dr. Patrick McTaggart-Osawa, 56, replaced as president of Simon Fraser University after Canadian Association of University Teachers censured SFU. Monday was named principal scientific adviser to federal cabinet, succeeding Dr. E. G. Munroe.

Lakehead Talks Adequate

OTTAWA (CP)—Labor Minister Mackenzie said Monday night he has no immediate plans to introduce legislation to end the strike of Lakehead grain handlers but added he will not hesitate to seek a legislative end to the walkout if present mediation offers fail.

He was commenting in an interview as labor department mediators continued late-night talks with representatives of the union and companies involved in the strike which began July 13.

"As long as talks are progressing to my satisfaction I have no intention of introducing legislation," Mr. Mackenzie said.

However, if the talks broke down and there remained no apparent hope of an early settlement "I will not hesitate to introduce the appropriate legislation." Parliament assembled Thursday.

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He added that the troops also have been ordered to avoid harming any of the scores of relief workers from Europe and North America now in Biafra.

He refused to take direct issue with President de Gaulle of France who told a news conference in Paris the possibility of French recognition of Biafra could not be excluded.

"He is head of state and he has the right to say anything he wants about any situation," said Gowon. "I only hope he considers the implication of any actions he contemplates doing. I hope he does not take action. I can never tell the repercussions in this country."

"I am not worried about what anybody says about this country. All Nigerians are in the country. All Nigerians are in the country."

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Death Ship Arrives In Victoria

Grim reminder of February sea collision and subsequent fire that spelled death for 11, battered hull of Liberian tanker Mandoll II is towed toward Esquimalt drydock Monday for patching. Moving bulk are two Island Tug and Barge vessels. After patching, bulk will be towed to Taiwan for scrap. Bulk had been kept at Nanika Sound. — (Ian McKelvie)

Israel Agrees To Swap 12 for Plane

ALGIERS (UPI) — Informed sources said Monday night Israel has agreed to release 12 Arab Palestinians in exchange for the release two weeks ago of an Israeli jet, its crew and remaining passengers.

The sources said Israel pledged to free 12 Arab Palestinians in return for the release of seven Israeli crewmen and five male passengers of an El Al jetliner which was hijacked by a group of Arab Palestinians armed with pistols and hand grenades.

No Deal for Peace in Nigeria

'His Life Not Worth It'

Refugees vanish into bush. Page 6.

LAGOS (AP) — Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon, Nigeria's military ruler, said Monday he would not trade the life of Biafran leader Lt. Col. Odumegwu Ojukwu for peace in Nigeria's civil war.

"His life is not worth the lives of 56,000,000 Nigerians," Gowon told a press conference.

He said that if his troops caught Ojukwu inside the dwindling borders of Biafra, he would be placed on trial for treason.

"A simple charge," added Gowon, who served with Ojukwu in the Nigerian army before the secession and civil war in 1967.

"In fact, it would be death," said the reporter.

"Thank you," said Gowon. Gowon swore he has given orders to federal troops closing in on what remains of Biafra to avoid a last-stand bloodbath of civilians.

An estimated 6,000,000 persons are jammed in several thousand square miles of what



Gowon

Hubert Sees Pullout Start in '68 Bomb-Halt Plank Was 'Acceptable'

Marine regiment first to go. Page 6.

DENVER (UPI)—Hubert Humphrey said Monday he would have accepted a proposed platform plank calling for a total halt in the bombing of North Vietnam.

The vice-president, stopping here on a cross-country dash in search of votes for the presidency, said the defeated minority plank on Vietnam proposed at the Democratic national convention was "so mildly different than the majority report that I would have had no difficulty in accepting it."

Earlier, in Philadelphia, Humphrey said he thought the United States could begin pulling some troops out of Vietnam late this year or early in 1969.

The minority plank on Vietnam had been proposed by backers of senators Eugene McCarthy and George McGovern. The convention rejected it resoundingly and McCarthy has since refused to endorse Humphrey.

Humphrey disclosed his stand on the plank in a question-and-answer session with an overflow crowd of his supporters, sprinkled with a handful of anti-war demonstrators. He did not go as far, however, as to say he would order a bombing halt if he were elected.

In Philadelphia, Humphrey told a group of political science students the withdrawal would be possible if there are no "unusual developments."

Humphrey, officially opening his campaign for the presidency, said "negotiations or no negotiations, I think we can move some troops out" by that time.

(In Washington, Secretary of Defense

Continued on Page 2

By Viets

Cessation Of Raids Expected

Excerpted Los Angeles Times Service

PARIS — The North Vietnamese delegation to the talks here with the United States is talking as though it expects President Johnson to order a halt to all bombing of North Vietnam before the American election day. Many observers here agree.

The North Vietnamese have consistently maintained that the purpose of their talks since May 13 with American Ambassadors Averell Harriman and Cyrus Vance is to "determine" the halt to the U.S. bombing.

They have also said that after the United States halts the bombing and "all other acts of war" against North Vietnam the Paris talks can go on to discuss other matters of mutual interest.

IMMENSE PRESSURE

Observers who have followed the talks believe the North Vietnamese have concluded that President Johnson, under immense pressure from the Democratic Party not to lose the November election to Republican Richard Nixon, will call a bombing halt just before election day as a peace gesture.

The North Vietnamese may calculate that a bombing halt will be the last concession they will get from Mr. Johnson before he leaves office Jan. 20. The credit to be derived from any negotiated settlement of the war will therefore go to his successor rather than to President Johnson.

Continued on Page 2

PNE Dipper Destroyed

VANCOUVER (CP)—Damage was estimated at \$200,000 Monday night in a blaze which wrecked the west end of the 72-foot high roller coaster structure at the PNE.

There were no injuries in the three-alarm blaze, believed to have started in gaming tents below the 10-year-old steel and wood structure. Flames licked 200 feet into the sky and were visible from all over the city.



THE GOLDBERG POLICY

How To End Vietnam War

In the first of a series of articles by Arthur J. Goldberg starting today in The Daily Colonist, the former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations outlines his proposals for ending the long conflict in South East Asia. His main points:

- The U.S. must now extend to all of North Vietnam its cessation of bombing.
- Reconvene the Geneva Conference with—or without Red China.
- Seek for South Vietnam the right to determine its own political destiny with internationally supervised elections on the basis of one man, one vote.

● Repudiate the outrageous trial and sentencing of former presidential candidate Truong Dinh Dzu. Amnesty for all political prisoners.

Today's article appears on Page 5.

Matching Would Be Easier

U.S.-Wide Kidney Pool Urged for Transplants

NEW YORK (AP) — A scientist called Monday for a U.S.-wide, and eventually international, pooling of cadaver kidneys so a donor kidney could be flown to the hospital where the most closely matched recipient is waiting.

"The kidney should be taken out and put in a box and shipped to wherever the patient is," he said.

Dr. Paul Terasaki, an immunologist at the School of Medicine, University of California at Los Angeles, made the recommendation at the second international congress of the Transplantation Society.

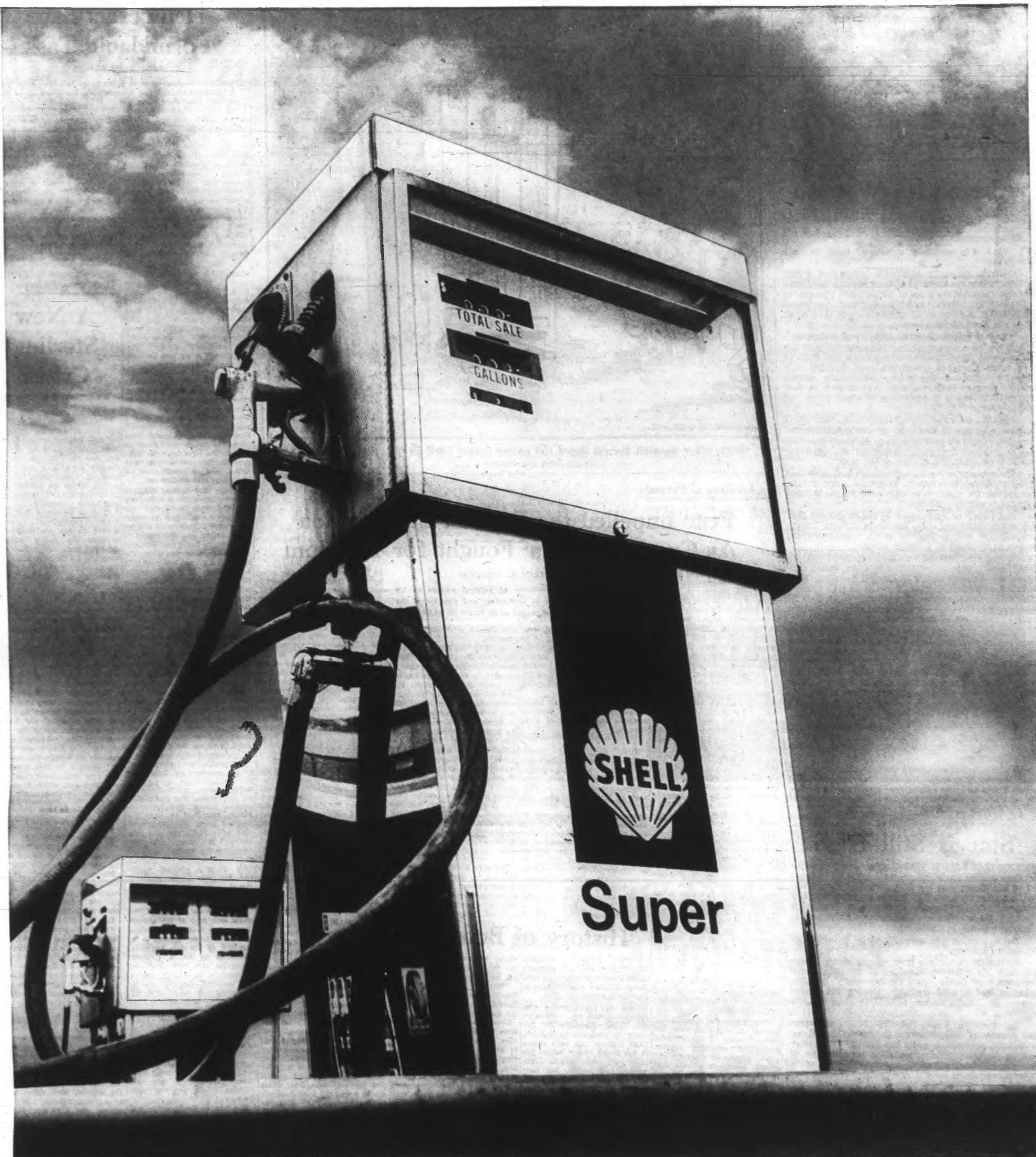
Donor kidneys cannot be shipped now because procedures to preserve them for longer than a few hours have not yet been

developed. In three cases, however, recipients have been flown to the hospital where a donor kidney was to become available.

"It's very cumbersome to deal with this kind of thing," Terasaki told reporters, and said his laboratory and others are working on the problem of storage and shipping.

Terasaki reviewed 400 kidney transplants from throughout the world and found, he said, that kidney transplant failures occur much more often in patients whose white blood cells are mismatched.

Typing of white blood cells appears to be the key to long term acceptance of organ transplants, he said. Terasaki's group also had done the typing for all the heart transplants performed in Houston, Tex.



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Mileage is our business

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RICHARD BOWER
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

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Alternative Weapon

ECONOMY is not a primary consideration in national defence. Effectiveness and efficiency are of the first importance.

But if it is possible to achieve all three, so much the better.

Current estimates call for a billion and a half dollars to pay the national defence bill and the figure for ship construction is set at \$76,394,000. The cost of a destroyer escort, fully operational, is about \$30,000,000. And in some quarters there is a belief they are close to obsolescence.

These ships are Canada's main naval armament. It has been suggested that long-range aircraft are an essential supplement to escort ships and that, in any event, Canadian destroyers, even working with helicopters, would be largely ineffective against nuclear-powered undersea craft. The answer to that threat, it seems, is a submarine of equal speed and strike power.

Should we, therefore, reappraise our naval defence program in the light of our commitments?

And should we give thought to the possibility that ocean convoys, for whose protection the destroyer escort is designed, are a thing of the past?

There is a school of thought which maintains that intercontinental war can no longer be supported by normal sea transport, even if it were fought without long-range nuclear missiles.

There may be some merit in the suggestion that this nation could best serve the North Atlantic Treaty Organization with a fleet of small, missile-carrying vessels to be based at strategic points.

It was a pattern of Russian-made Styx missiles fired from a Russian-built Komar Class vessel one-eighth her size which sank the Israeli destroyer Eilat before she could fire a shot. It is true it was a sneak attack. But these missiles have a range of at least 30 miles and can therefore be fired from over the horizon from a carrier out of radar reach.

There is very considerable misgiving in American naval circles over the risk to the battleship New Jersey which has been given a bombardment assignment in the Gulf of Tonkin. It is considered she would be vulnerable to missile attack—from shore bases if she closes to within her maximum range of 26 miles, or by little missile ships guided to target by shore radar.

Russia thinks enough of these missile-carrying vessels to have built a fleet reported to number 500.

The cost is believed to be in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000. For the price of a Canadian destroyer 30 of these mosquito craft could be sent to sea, if the figure is correct.

If Canada cannot afford nuclear submarines, at least we could provide the less expensive weapon which would to some extent free our allies to pursue the more onerous role and serve our purpose of mutual defence in NATO.

Star is Still High

THERE IS NO SUCH THING as a "safe" constituency in any Canadian election. But on the record of the recent past Mr. T. C. Douglas should win the Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands seat for the New Democratic Party handily whenever a contest is scheduled. He got his party's nomination unopposed at a Sunday meeting in Chemainus.

The byelection was necessitated by the death of Mr. Colin Cameron.

Even after deductions from all candidates' scores last June 25, following exposure of an unexplained discrepancy of nearly 5,000 on the voters' list, Mr. Cameron had a solid majority, topping his closest pursuer, Mr. Mladin Zorkin, Liberal, by close to 4,000 ballots.

So, for the leader of the NDP and one-time premier of Saskatchewan, the course should not be difficult, particularly as he has had the wit to offer exciting platform policies, including revitalization of the ship-building industry, re-establishment of a Canadian merchant marine, and study of feasibility of an audacious plan to link Vancouver Island with the mainland by bridge, tunnel or causeway or a combination of these.

Mr. Douglas has always been an imaginative campaigner, and equally effective in debate. There is no doubt he would be a useful addition to the Opposition side of the House of Commons. It has even been suggested outside his party that he might not be opposed.

Assuming he returns to Ottawa, the question of the party leadership will be that much more complicated. He has said he does not want it. But, at the party convention in the fall of 1969, he might be prevailed upon to reconsider. There is bound to be strong sentimental support for the veteran, who, at 63, still can promise constructive and productive years of service.

In fact, in a long list of possible alternates suggested by the parliamentary leader, Mr. David Lewis, there is not a name to match the Douglas stature.

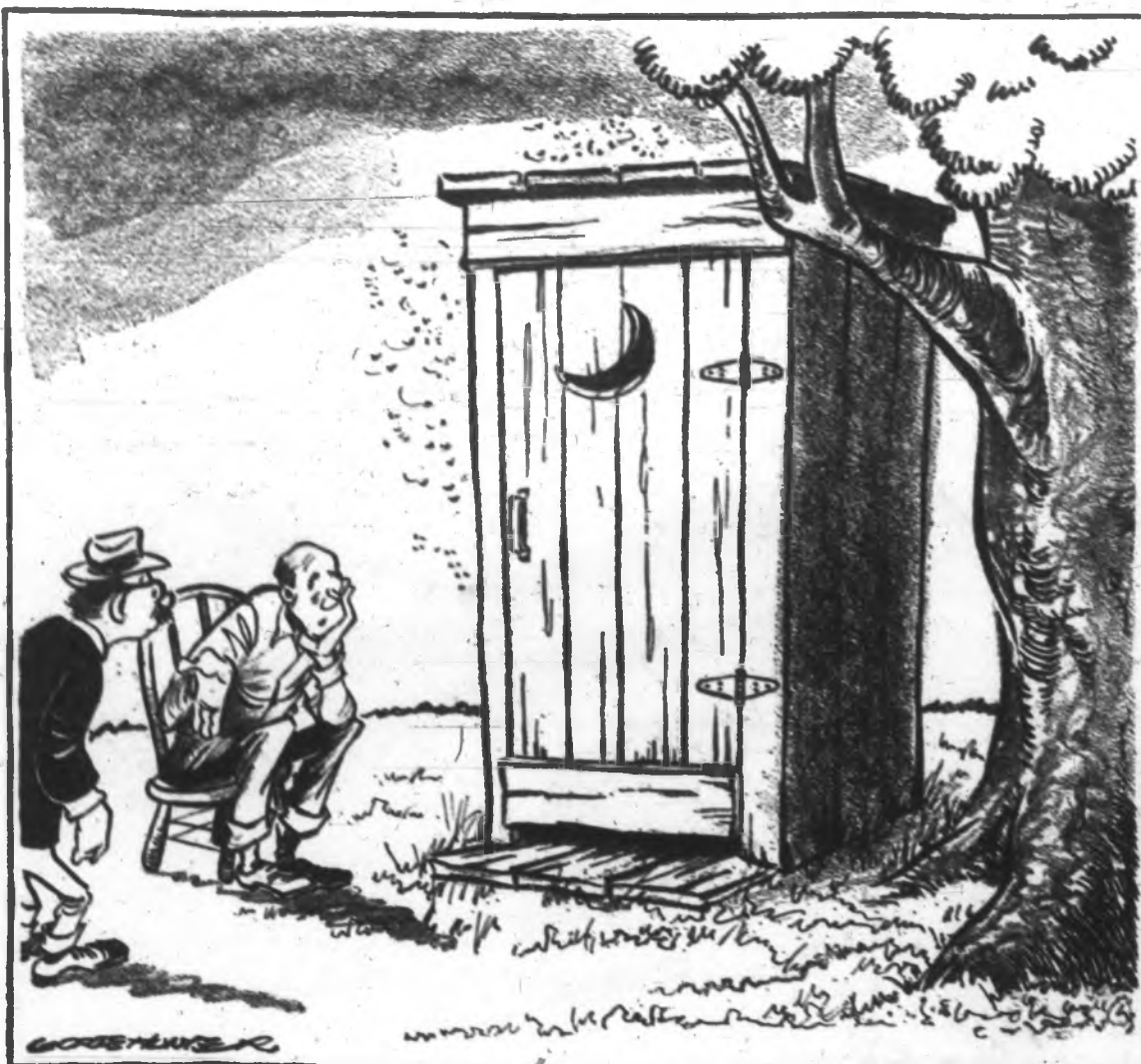
His political star is still high above the horizon.

Pollution Control

THE NEED for air and water pollution controls in the form of standards which Health Minister Ralph Loffmark has announced will soon be issued, and vigorously enforced by his department, is indisputable. It may be odd that Mr. Loffmark is operating with such seeming independence of the rest of the government, but he is to be commended nevertheless for taking a firm stand on keeping the air and the waters of British Columbia clean and restoring purity where it has already ceased to exist.

Apart from financial considerations—municipalities ordered to meet the standards in their discharge of sewage undoubtedly will be clamoring for further assistance from the government, and with good reason—one possibly bothersome aspect of the minister's plan is that it could impede progress in sewerage in areas that do not have sewer systems.

The minister says he has no intention of establishing soil purity standards. But if the health department is going to make municipalities or regions conform to high sewage-discharge requirements, it would seem only logical that the minister should also use his power to order the installation of sewers where seepage contaminates the land.



"Well, after Saanich turned down the sewer bylaw back in '68, things just went from bad to worse . . ."

Background to Tragedy

Fear Impelled the Russian Intervention As Czechoslovakia Fought for Freedom

By WILLIAM E. GRIFFITH

(Dr. Griffith is professor of political science at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and director of the International Communist project at its centre for studies.)

NOW that the Soviets have invaded Czechoslovakia and forced its leaders to reverse many of its new-won freedoms, will Alexander Dubcek become a new Janos Kadar, the unwilling Quisling of a Soviet-imposed crackdown? Or will Moscow's brutality only slow down, but not reverse, the trend toward independence and liberalization in Czechoslovakia and the other countries of Eastern Europe?

To answer these questions requires a long background. What happened in Czechoslovakia, and why? What impelled the Soviets to march in? And to what has Soviet Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev forced Dubcek to agree, and why?

First, Czechoslovakia is a very important country for the Russians. "Whoever controls Bohemia," said Winston Churchill, "controls Europe." Its central location makes it strategically important. Its high level of economic development makes it economically important. Its long history, its western culture, and its democratic traditions predispose it to resist Russian domination and domestic oppression. For centuries ruled by Austria, in 1938 abandoned by the West and conquered and enslaved by the Nazis; small wonder that in 1945 most Czechs and Slovaks preferred Russian protection and in 1948 bowed to a Communist takeover.

Three factors drove out the Stalinist Antonin Novotny and breached the dikes of repression in Czechoslovakia. First, because of disruption of foreign trade patterns and the ineffectiveness of the Stalinist centralized economic system, the Czechoslovak economy had ground nearly to a halt; and Novotny and his half-educated colleagues could not and would not reform it.

Second, with Novotny's authority destroyed by this and by the forced public revelations of his complicity in Stalinist crimes, and with the end of secret police terror subsequent to de-Stalinization, the Czech and Slovak intelligentsia over the last five years cautiously prepared the way for the great turn.

Finally, the Slovak Communist led by Alexander Dubcek last year rebelled against Czech domination.

Slovakia is the poorer, less developed part of the country, and the Czechs, Communists as well as democrats, have ruled it not wisely but too closely. In October, 1967, the Slovaks determined to gain equality with the Czechs, defied Novotny, allied with the liberal Czechs, and drove him out.

His successor, Dubcek, sought popularity, used experts, and wanted to loosen up the frozen, failing Stalinist model of rule. But he was and is a Communist. However, the liberals in radio, television and press, whose help Dubcek needed to get rid of Novotny, used their freedom to lead the thrust toward greater democracy. And Dubcek, with the Communist Party machine discredited and ineffective, chose to go along and try to control it, and became more liberal in the process.

But even if the Red Army had not intervened, Czechoslovakia would not have ceased being Communist. Czechoslovakia was combining widespread although not total freedom of speech and the press, a decentralized Yugoslav-type economy, and equal rights in a federalized system for Slovakia, with the maintenance of what Dubcek saw as the three essentials of com-

munism: alliance with Moscow, continuing nationalization of industry, and the Communist Party at the head of affairs, with other groups in society represented in the decision-making process but not forming opposition parties.

Why did the Russians finally decide that their vital interests required the reversal of these changes? First, they feared Dubcek could not or would not stop with them: that opposition parties would be formed; that press freedom would produce criticism of Moscow, Warsaw, and East Berlin and that these two developments would spread to East Germany and Poland and even to the Soviet Union itself. Second, they expected that Dubcek, because he needed Western credits and technology to revive the Czechoslovak economy, would accept massive West German credits, and West German influence, the Russians feared, would thus replace Soviet influence.

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Finally, Dubcek's dalliance with Yugoslavia and Romania made Moscow fear that an anti-Soviet alliance was forming in Eastern Europe.

Even so, Soviet action was slow, hesitant and contradictory. First, Brezhnev let Novotny be replaced by Dubcek. True, Dubcek had been raised in the Soviet Union, where his father, an early Slovak Communist, had settled. But they both had been expelled from the U.S.S.R. in 1938, and some of their associates were shot or imprisoned—something Dubcek has presumably not forgotten.

Additionally, the Russians underestimated the speed and extent of change and long hesitated between East German Ulbricht's and Polish Gomulka's urgings to intervene and their own desire not to imperil their own interests thereby. And, when they did intervene, they expected that some conservative Communist leaders would support them. But just the contrary happened.

Although at least three conservatives were tempted, the massive, almost unanimous, heroic, indeed unprecedented resistance of the Czechs and Slovaks—youth, students, workers—intimidated these potential quislings. The country and its leaders thus remained steadfast in passive, sometimes bloody, opposition. Czechoslovakia's blood and tears were its glory.

Moreover, the Russians were surprised and concerned by the extent of the worldwide chorus of condemnation, most of all by the Chinese, the new left, to say nothing of democrats everywhere, have condemned Moscow's suppression of Czechoslovak liberties and independence. In short, the Russians have restored their control over Czechoslovakia but elsewhere their influence has suffered.

And even in Czechoslovakia, where the tradition of silent, concealed opposition to foreign rule is long and effective, neither Dubcek nor President Ludvik Svoboda nor the Czech and Slovak peoples will ever forget what has happened. They will bide their time and husband their strength for the long, complex struggle ahead.

And what of the United States? Czechoslovakia, founded in 1918, was the only enduring inter-war democracy, except Switzerland, east of the Rhine.

First World War: Fifty years ago today—in 1918—British forces continued to make steady progress on the Lys front toward Cambrai and Havrincourt, capturing 75,000 prisoners and 750 guns in four weeks. Allied planes bombed submarine pens at Bruges and docks at Ostend.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—German guns shelled Rome and Nazi soldiers occupied the city, its vital railway system and airfield belt and assumed "protection" of Vatican City; the Allied 36th Army survived five strong German counterattacks on their Salerno beachhead. Two Italian light cruisers, two destroyers and two auxiliary aircraft surrendered to Allied troops at Gibraltar.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Washington Calling

Democrats Face Formidable Task

By MARQUIS CHILDS

THE Democrats have no place to go but up. After that pitifully impossible step.

The forces of anarchy in the streets were matched by the anarchic conduct often prevailing in the convention hall. Having clothed Sen. Eugene McCarthy with the multi-colored array of their discontents, his most impassioned followers seemed bent on rule or ruin. He could only have been acutely embarrassed as his fur-out Yippee-hippie following massed across from the Conrad Hilton Hotel, flanked by police and National Guardsmen, shouting obscenities throughout the night through amplifying devices.

At this late moment the McCarthy image has been worn down to a shadow of its once bright promise. In the critical stages, he had faltered until many who had given him their all were forced to admit that perhaps he really did not want to be president. Another device was necessary if the "stop Humphrey" drive was to have any chance of success.

The expedient that the left-of-center Democrats resorted to was a measure of the party's desperation. It was to whip up a move to draft Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts. Concealed in futility and born of despair, the light from this little boomlet flickered briefly and then, like a candle in a hurricane, was snuffed out.

Among the more anarchic rule-or-ruin elements within the big California delegation the Kennedy boomlet had its principal support. They were looking for a savior, and the magic of the Kennedy name was assumed to be enough to turn the convention around and send it in a delirium of joy down the Kennedy course. One of the principal sponsors was Jesse Unruh, the homespun Machiavelli who sees his own power base as speaker of the California Assembly threatened by a strong rightward swing in his politically eccentric state.

At the family retreat at Hyannis Port, Mass., Kennedy tried for a time to keep silent. He had twice said he had no intention of running for any public office this year. In a telephone conversation with Vice-President Hubert Humphrey last week, he had said firmly that he was not interested in either the presidential or vice-presidential nomination.

His position was complicated by the presence in Chicago of his brother-in-law Stephen Smith. Smith's political wheeling and dealing was reported in various exaggerated forms as efforts persisted to keep the boomlet going. He was conferring with McCarthy and Sen. George McGovern. He was financing the sudden surfacing of Kennedy buttons and posters. This unlikely political scuffle had somehow to be made to rise.

Even in the midst of the sound and fury of the convention, such a desperate expedient seemed to many devoted to the memory of the two murdered Kennedys to be a profound disservice to the surviving brother, to his family, and to the tradition of public service for which they stood. After all, it is scarcely three months since Bobby Kennedy was assassinated in Los Angeles. Those who had helped to persuade him to run after McCarthy's showing in the New Hampshire primary were with him on that fearful night when the California returns showed him winning by a narrow margin—four per centage points—over McCarty.

The blow to the family—and the nation—could hardly be exaggerated. Now these same allies were asking Teddy to put his name on the line. He has himself received threats against his life from the lunatic right, and his family would know only too well what it meant for this last survivor of a great and hopeful past to put his own person in jeopardy.

Moreover, he is 36 years old. His experience has been far more limited than that of either of his brothers. He has shown great promise in the Senate. It is a promise that in four years or eight years can mature into the stuff that presidents are made of.

At the very time they were coaxing the Kennedy boomlet along, the more cynical of the manoeuvrers were conceding in private that he would have only an outside chance to defeat Richard Nixon in November. But he would keep greatly in California and New York, where the magic of the Kennedy name is brightest. The ancient principle of "Save yourself if you can" was at work.

For this frantic scramble the news media must take a considerable share of responsibility, and particularly certain television reporters. They did a lot to manufacture the Kennedy boomlet, carrying rumor and hopelessly exaggerated reports to startled delegates on the convention floor. Eric Sevareid of CBS went so far as to say that the boomlet was a creation of the news media.

The motive may have been merely to relieve the tedium of the kind of inevitability that characterized the convention in Miami Beach—a Republican

delegate prepared to ratify the Nixon nomination. But it was sparked as well by the almost worshipful affection that many newsmen hold for the Kennedys. Again, it seemed objective observers it seemed a disservice to the last remaining object of this industry.

How the party's candidate will live with the confused and warring factions coming out of Chicago, it is too early to say. The pieces of the puzzle are scattered on the floor.

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Dateline: Europe

A New Sterling Crisis?

By OTTO VON HANSEBURG

AS already mentioned in a previous column, the crisis of the British currency expected for this autumn or winter has been postponed thanks to massive new aid. But this does not exclude a further emergency later on, which would be quite serious since the memories of November 19, 1967, render sterling highly vulnerable.

It is to be noted that even now international financial circles do not ask themselves whether the pound will be devalued once more; they only speculate on the percentage and the likely date even though the latter is not expected before 1970.

This fact is significant. Despite a temporary recovery simple monetary manoeuvres cannot help in the long run. Much more fundamental measures are needed, if one wishes to give Great Britain the economic health indispensable for survival.

The British problem is not only moral. It stems also from the fact that London has not yet fully accepted the inevitable consequences of its new world position. One cannot fulfill the role of a first power when one has no longer the means. An endeavor in that sense is bound to end badly, as any enterprise will, which is undertaken with inadequate resources. This underestimation is exactly what Great Britain is trying to do in maintaining the pound as an international reserve currency.

In a rapidly expanding world economy, gold and dollars alone are no longer sufficient. An additional instrument is indispensable, but sterling is no longer able to furnish it. Hence the need for a greater force, which the British could join.

One of England's main present assets is its international banking network. The latter nevertheless cannot replace the insufficiency of sterling. Only the European Economic Community would have today the strength to back up effectively a world-wide financial system.

The problem is therefore to combine the British technical means with European power. It would be unthinkably to ask the Continent simply to subsidize sterling. It will never accept the risk without the right of control. The solution thus could be a new international currency, uniting the Common Market countries and Great Britain, backed by the International Central Monetary Institution and by the British world-wide banks, which, in doing so, would find once again a mission worthy of this potential.

Such a procedure would resolve one of the gravest problems of international economy. It would save British finances and give the continental countries a new opening on overseas markets. This, in turn, would help to bridge the gap separating England from the mainland. What is needed is only the courage to act before there is a new crisis. The latter would entail the risk of starting a series of irreparable international events likely to hurt all the parties concerned.

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"It would be nice if they had a law saying people who had guns should know how."

Halt the Vietnam Bombing Now And Include Viet Cong in Talks

By ARTHUR J. GOLDBERG

The naked aggression by the Soviet Union in Czechoslovakia should intensify, rather than deter, American efforts to obtain an honorable political settlement of the war in Vietnam. This is because the greatest potential threat to U.S. security still is the nuclear-armed Soviet Union.

Powerful as it is, the United States cannot be a world policeman. Therefore, it should not allow its strength to be dissipated by over-involvement in internal conflicts within or between small powers, however it may abhor their ideology and aggressiveness.

In Vietnam, the U.S. does not face a big-power-led monolithic Communist bloc threatening its security. Despite Hanoi's verbal support for the disgraceful Soviet action in Czechoslovakia, and its dependence on Russian and Chinese military and economic supplies, it pursues its own Communist policies.

These North Vietnamese policies are hostile to their neighbors.

The proper course for these neighbors is to defend themselves by building just and stable societies with adequate security forces backed up by appropriate regional arrangements.

The United States should contribute to these in a subsidiary way, without assuming the primary role.

With these considerations in mind, the U.S. must keep its "cool," despite a justifiable sense of outrage against the shameless Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia.

The U.S. must keep its own national interests foremost: Vital American interests dictate a political solution of the Vietnam conflict.

I am convinced that the time has come to halt all American bombing of North Vietnam, in order to move forward to obtain an honorable political settlement of the war.

I say this as one who has believed in and worked for a political settlement throughout my three years as United States permanent representative to the United Nations.

As I explained when leaving post service a few weeks ago, I now feel that I can contribute more to world peace as a private citizen, free from the inhibitions of official status.

Johnson's Courage

President Johnson took a giant first step toward peace in his March 31 announcements limiting bombing of the North and declaring he will retire from politics. This was an unparalleled act of patriotism and political courage.

The result was the Paris talks, a highly useful prelude to negotiations on the substance of a settlement. This first step has opened the door to peace. Now the U.S. must open it further by taking the next step — by extending to all of North Vietnam a cessation of bombing.

I realize that there are risks in this course of action. But there are also great risks in continuing the stalemate which has developed in the Paris talks. Any course entails risks; the U.S. must choose the one that leads it toward its goals.

The talks in Korea during the early 1950's carried risks. While they proceeded, as we are often reminded, some of the war's bloodiest fighting occurred. But the result was a permanent cease-fire. In the end, lives were saved.

Curb on Hanoi

This opens the way to urge as the first subject under "everything" in the wide-open talks that appropriate arrangements be made to ensure that Hanoi does not use the bombing cessation to obtain a military advantage.

I believe the U.S. will have powerful support among Hanoi's allies against the risk of such advantage-taking. The Soviets and East Europeans have repeatedly intimated that if the United States stops the bombing of North Vietnam, constructive results will follow.

Faith in their intentions has been shaken by the Czechoslovak events.

But it does seem apparent that their political interests — in relation to Communist China — and the economic burden of supplying Hanoi — all point in the direction of using their great influence on behalf of North Vietnamese de-escalation and political settlement.

The bombing of North Vietnam has not been a resounding military success, and men and supplies continue to infiltrate South Vietnam. But if the U.S. halts the bombing, opening up risks, there still will be ways open to keep these risks manageable.

Ceasefire Unpractical

Some responsible American and foreign public figures have suggested that the opening of negotiations be accompanied by or preceded by a ceasefire. This would be highly desirable if it could be achieved, and indeed is a worthwhile subject for the "everything" stage of the talks.

But it is only realistic to recognize that all sides have had reservations about the practicality of a ceasefire before a substantive peace settlement is reached.

Similar problems regarding the timing of a ceasefire were handled in 1954 at Geneva. Under terms of the agreement the ceasefire followed the accord; it did not precede them.

I strongly feel that the 1954 Geneva agreements, together with the 1962 Geneva accord on Laos, can be the basis for restoring peace to Vietnam and Southeast Asia.

My belief in this is reinforced by the fact that both the North Vietnamese and the United States have given at least verbal support to the accords as the essential basis for a peace settlement — despite differing interpretations of them.

I have always felt, for this reason, that this is where you



THE
GOLDBERG
POLICY

would take part as a belligerent group.

This is only appropriate since the NLF has not been recognized as a government by any state including the Communist government, while the government of the Republic of (South) Vietnam has diplomatic relations with more than 50 countries, has been accorded observer status at the United Nations, and is a member of several of its specialized agencies.

In approaching the subject for a new Geneva conference, or one with a similar framework, it is timely to state what I see as the proper American peace aims for Vietnam.

Following the letter and spirit of the earlier Geneva accords, the U.S. objective should be, first of all, a political solution.

By now, the United States should be ready to disclaim any goal of a "military victory" in Vietnam in the usual sense.

As regards North Vietnam, it should make explicitly clear that it has forewarned any effort to overthrow the Hanoi government, despite its distaste for it.

As regards South Vietnam,

it should seek for it the right to decide its own political destiny through democratic self-determination, with all segments of the population and all individuals participating peacefully — whatever the results of their decision may be.

These elections should be internationally supervised and should be on the basis of one man, one vote, with no disenfranchisement from voting or governmental participation of any group or individual, whatever their ideology, as long as they are willing to stop fighting and take part in a peaceful electoral process.

These elections, by and for the South Vietnamese, should determine their future government. The United States should neither impose a government nor oppose their free choice, whatever the composition of the government may be.

By the same token, if the South Vietnamese government end its adversarial freely negotiate the composition of an interim government, pending elections, the U.S. should not stand in the way. On the contrary, it should encourage the people and all factions in the South to bind up the nation's wounds.

The present South Vietnamese bars to neutralism and Communism participating peacefully in the political process would therefore have to be eliminated. Obviously the outrageous trial and sentencing of former presidential candidate Truong Dinh Dzu and others must be repudiated. There should be an exchange of all prisoners of war and amnesty for all political prisoners.

Furthermore, the U.S. should be ready to commit itself to the reunification of North and South Vietnam, to be decided upon through a free choice of the peoples of both North and South, without outside interference.

The U.S. should agree also to forego any military base in South Vietnam and to abstain from imposing any military alliance on South Vietnam.

There will be complications

because the National Liberation Front is verbally less committed to the Geneva formula than Hanoi is, and because Communist China is directly opposed.

The task will be inherently difficult and complex. The U.S. should be prepared for protracted negotiations, characterized by stops and starts. This being the case, I would like to add my support for increasingly transferring the major responsibility for the war to the South Vietnamese.

At the same time, I also like to add a deeply considered word of concern in opposition to reverting to the pre-March 31 policy of military escalation.

American attacks on sea approaches to Haiphong, for example would risk an unwarranted and dangerous clash with the Russians. Furthermore, they would make Hanoi increasingly dependent upon routes from China, increasing Chinese influence contrary to American interests.

If the war escalates again, then I believe the Soviets and Chinese will see to it that North Vietnamese losses are fully compensated. They have already demonstrated this.

Not the least of the risks of further U.S. escalation is a deeper American involvement if Hanoi removes its air bases to sanctuaries on Chinese territory.

Not in U.S. Interest

It is not in the American interest to unite the Soviet Union and Communist China on this issue at a time when they have seriously divergent world positions. Even the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia in support of ideological orthodoxy has evoked scorn from the Chinese.

Nor is it in the American interest to let the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia deprive it of Soviet assistance in reaching an honorable accommodation in Vietnam. The only beneficiaries there would be the Chinese.

In making these proposals, I am aware of course that one of the major difficulties is the understandable fear of the government in Saigon that its political future will be jeopardized in the peace settlement.

But they must recognize that a political solution necessarily will involve concessions on both sides. They must realize that both South Vietnamese and American interests will be best served by negotiating a settlement NOW, while the American people still are committed to an honorable way out rather

than a "scuttle and run" policy.

My strong conviction is that no foreseeable time will be better for serious negotiations to obtain an honorable settlement than the present.

Chicago Daily News
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Tomorrow, Arthur Goldberg discusses the Middle East situation and advocates the U.S. should supply Israel with Phantom Jets.

Quote!

The revisionist clique of Czechoslovakia have gone down on their knees and have capitulated, thus becoming the Quislings of the Soviet revisionists.—Chou En-lai, premier of China.

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

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Announce New Healing Substance... Shrinks Piles, Checks Itch

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Among these case histories were a variety of hemorrhoidal conditions. Relief even occurred in cases of long standing, and most important of all, results were so thorough that this improvement was maintained over a period of

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PAGE 5

De Gaulle and Quebec

Modify Policy? 'Certainly Not'

CP-Reuters, from Paris

Whatever French President de Gaulle's policy is toward Canada and Quebec, it is not likely to change because there is a French-speaking prime minister in Ottawa.

At his news conference Monday the president was asked whether he would "modify" France's policy with regard to Quebec now that Pierre Elliott Trudeau is in office.

"Certainly not," de Gaulle said, without elaboration.

But de Gaulle made it clear he does not think much of federations such as those of Canada and Nigeria.

De Gaulle has been accused by some of supporting separatism in Quebec ever since his now-famous call of "Vive le Quebec libre" during his shortened visit to Canada last year.

The president has never given direct support to separatists. But he has dealt directly with the province of Quebec on a number of matters and caused some anger in Ottawa.

Monday, he came out as close as he has ever come to such support.

De Gaulle held out the possibility of eventual French recognition of Biafra, the breakaway Eastern region of Nigeria. While he was on the subject he made his criticism of federations.

Nigeria is a federation of several tribes and de Gaulle said he is not sure that the concept of a federation replacing a colonial formula is always good or practical.

The concept involved compulsory association of people who were sometimes different and not at all in favor of federation.

"One sees it in Canada... in Rhodesia, in Malaysia, in Cyprus and in Nigeria."

His statement was greeted with laughter.

'Comradely' Talks Successful

PRAGUE (Reuters)—Informed sources here said Monday Russia has indicated to Prague leaders it is satisfied with developments in Czechoslovakia since the Moscow agreement of Aug. 23, which followed the Soviet-led occupation.

Pueblo Tale Just Rumor

WASHINGTON (Reuters)—The U.S. state department Monday described an unfounded rumor that North Korea would release the 52 crew members of the captured U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo.

Spokesman Robert McClellan said the U.S. is asking for another meeting with the North Koreans on the issue.

One Regiment

Marines Leave Vietnam

SAIGON (UPI)—The U.S. command Tuesday announced it was sending a Marine Regiment back to the United States. Spokesmen said it was the first withdrawal of a U.S. troop unit from the Vietnam war.

The announcement said, however, the move was not part of a general withdrawal. It said the unit—the 27th Marine Regiment—was rushed to Vietnam only for temporary duty at the height of the Tet offensive last February.

The first elements of the regiment left today. Of nearly 4,500 men in the regiment, about 1,500 have left Vietnam either for discharge or as medical evacuees. Another 300 are leaving under the withdrawal order, while the remainder were being absorbed by other units in Vietnam.

Gunships Back Infantry

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. helicopter gunships, armored personnel carriers and fighter-bombers helped South Vietnamese government infantrymen smash two Communist forces maneuvering around the provincial capital of Ban Me Thuot, 154 miles northeast of Saigon.

The government soldiers counted 94 Communist bodies after the two battles Sunday and reported three of their men killed and three wounded.

Forty-seven Communist troops were killed in one battle eight miles north of Ban Me Thuot, and another 47 died in a clash near the Duc Lap U.S. Special Forces camp 35 miles southwest of the provincial capital.

The latter victory was marred by the deaths Monday of South Vietnamese Brig. Gen. Trung Quang An, 35, commander of the 23rd Infantry Division, while flying over the battleground in a helicopter. It was shot down by Communist ground fire.



Kuznetsov greets Cernik

Territory Shrinks

Biafrans Flee Into Forest

LAGOS (Reuters)—Millions of refugees in the breakaway Nigerian state of Biafra have disappeared into the bush since advancing federal troops reached the secessionist territory to about one-ninth of its original size.

A tour Monday of a 60-mile southern front near the heart of the rebel-held territory showed how extensively the 3rd Marine Commando Division of Col. Benjamin Adekunle, who is known as Black Scorpion, is pushing into the country of the Ibo tribe.

About 600,000 persons alone left the Ibo town of Aba before the federal army recently captured the area and moved toward the last secessionist stronghold of Umuahia.

SMALL ENCLAVE

Reports indicated Biafra now is an apple-shaped zone of some 3,000 square miles. Packed inside this enclave are an estimated 4,000,000 to 6,000,000 civilians hiding in dense bush country and mingling with retreating Biafran troops.

Although federal forces are

moving in relief supplies to feed stricken civilians returning to captured towns, the most striking factor of the federal advance on the southern front is that there are virtually no prisoners-of-war and few visible civilians.

The streets of Port Harcourt, once Nigeria's booming oil capital with a population of 350,000, are almost deserted.

Since it was captured in May, the townpeople, mostly Ibo, have dwindled to 3,500. Another 10,000 went to surrounding villages.

CAMP NEARLY EMPTY

A refugee camp at Port Harcourt holds at the most only 100 civilians—all very old or very young. Virtually every village on the Port Harcourt-Elele-Aba road is deserted.

Some observers here fear that, with the Biafran enclave dwindling and consequently becoming more and more overpopulated, federal troops advancing with heavy artillery could conceivably cause a mass slaughter.

UN Postpones Suez Debate

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Amid hope that a cooling-off period may ease Israeli-Egyptian tensions, the United Nations Security Council put off until today further consideration of the situation in the Suez Canal sector.

While diplomats were gloomy over long-range prospects for a durable peace, they hoped that the statement Monday of Canadian Ambassador George Ignatieff, council president for September, would restore at least temporary calm.

After an emergency session Monday, Ignatieff was authorized by the council members to ask both Israel and Egypt to observe the UN ceasefire proclaimed by the council in 1967.

Ignatieff expressed regret also for the loss of life caused by Sunday's gun battle across the canal. Ten Israelis and 17 Egyptians were reported killed.

Before the council is an Israeli complaint that Egyptian forces ambushed an Israeli patrol on the east bank of the canal Aug. 26, killing two Israeli soldiers and abducting a third.

Israel asked for the emergency session on Sunday, claiming the Egyptians started firing after Israel exploded a mine discovered on the Israeli-occupied sector of the canal.

One point de Gaulle did not cover in Vietnam. Not only was there no ceasefire, there was no question on the war.

Elysee Palace sources said the word had gone out that the president did not want the issue raised because of France's role as host country to the U.S.

De Gaulle said he had disapproved of the steps taken at Yalta and recoiled bitterly that to underscore his disagreement he refused a meeting with Roosevelt on his way home from Yalta.

"Ever since 1958," de Gaulle said, "we Frenchmen have ceaselessly worked to put an end to the regime of two blocs."

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Over Czech Invasion

De Gaulle Lectures Russia

PARIS (AP)—President de Gaulle sternly lectured the Soviet Union Monday for invading Czechoslovakia, blaming it on the post-war division of Europe. At his last news conference Nov. 27 he called the war in Vietnam "odious."

The 77-year-old president told a news conference the Big Three agreements reached by Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin, U.S. President Franklin D. Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill at Yalta in 1945 "delivered to Soviet domination Eastern and a part of Central Europe."

RED INTERVENTION

The accords reached in the Soviet Crimean city thus made it possible for the Russians to intervene in Czechoslovakia, he said.

France was not invited to Yalta.

"The events in Czechoslovakia appear condemnable to us," de Gaulle said. "We held as favorable the sign that this country was tending to open itself a bit toward the West. The return to obedience obtained by force from the leaders of Prague is just a new sign of Soviet hegemony."

DOMINATION TO END

He forecast the day when Soviet domination of Eastern Europe would end. And he said the events in Czechoslovakia had "momentarily thwarted" his policy of conciliation with the East. But he insisted his policy "is the right one."

Meeting with about 1,000 reporters, government officials and diplomats in the Elysee Palace, de Gaulle made these other points:

1. Referring to the student riots and the strikes by about 9,000,000 workers in France in May and June, he said any new threat of violence "must be broken or repressed."

DEATH KNEEL

2. He sounded what could be the death knell for the French Senate, turning it into a purely consultative body on economic problems. This and a number of economic and educational reforms will be submitted to a national referendum.

3. George Pompidou, dropped as premier in July after six years in office, had been put on "reserve status" and had been asked to hold himself in readiness for another task. This reinforced speculation that Pompidou will be de Gaulle's choice as his successor.

4. In foreign affairs, he said fear of absorption by the United States was one reason why he is delaying Britain's entry into the European Common Market.

BIAFRA RECOGNIZED?

5. He said France might recognize Biafra, the secessionist Nigerian state now engaged in a civil war with the federal government. He accused Nigerian federal authorities of "employing war, extermination and famine."

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'Won't Betray Moscow'

Romanian Chief Switches Tone

From UPI, AP

BUCHAREST — Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu dropped his belligerency toward the Soviet Union Monday and insisted that he was a reliable friend who would never betray Moscow.

Speaking to a crowd jamming an open-air theatre despite rain that began 10 minutes after he started speaking, Ceausescu avoided even indirect criticism of the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia.

"Our friends in the socialist countries, our friends throughout the world must know that in the Romanian people they have a reliable friend," the president declared.

His tone was a marked switch away from that of a week ago, when he was using every opportunity to attack the Russians for their military intervention in Czechoslovakia.

"In today's conditions," he said Monday, "we consider that we must spare no effort in order to find the means for improving the relations between the socialist countries, between the communist and workers parties, to act on the line of détente in international life, to stop the reactionary forces who would like to push mankind back to the cold war period."

Ceausescu's tone changed after a tense weekend during which the capital was filled with rumors of unusual Soviet naval activity off the Romanian Black Sea coast.

He said that to mark his distance from the United States he walked out of the military side of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, "where the Europeans are subordinated to the Americans."

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Minister in conversation: "I've always said that the press are welcome in this church. And I see from the collection that they have come."

A minister tried once of long-ago, when given finger points and instructed to bow to paint a picture. "I'm painting a picture of God," one little girl announced proudly. "That's sweet," the minister said, "but no one ever saw God. Nobody knows what he looks like." "Well," the girl replied, "spinning away," they will now.

Notice in the church bulletin: There will be a church picnic Thursday afternoon. If it rains in the afternoon, the picnic will be held in the morning.

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Vancouver Trial

Lies Admitted
By Witness

VANCOUVER (CP)—A crown witness said in B.C. Supreme Court Monday he had lied under oath. He conceded he had said he was working for a company when in fact he was trafficking in drugs.

Stephen Quinn, 19, of Toronto, testifying in the trial of 10 men charged in the kidnap-torture of James Cannan, 21, testified he had lied in testimony Friday.

Quinn said he later told crown counsel Sam Toy he had actu-

ally been selling drugs. "I was aware that I was giving false evidence and I wished to clarify it."

Quinn, who said he didn't know what is meant by perjury, testified Monday he had sold the drugs LSD and marijuana to Cannan.

Quinn said he had been selling drugs here from September, 1967, to February of this year. He testified Friday he had worked for a sandblasting and painting company but said Monday he actually worked there only one day.

EVIDENCE ACT
He said he lied because he did not want to be prosecuted for drug trafficking. He said he hadn't been aware that he could be protected under the Canada Evidence Act from giving testimony that could be used against him.

The 10 accused all have pleaded not guilty to confining Cannan against his will, assaulting him with intent to wound, maim, disfigure or cause bodily harm, assault causing bodily harm and indecent assault. The trial will continue.



One Bruised, One Unconscious

Canada's second heart transplant patient, Gaetan Paris, 49, was sent home Sunday night after treatment in Montreal hospital for bruises suffered when car his wife was driving hit an-

other car. Meanwhile, third Montreal transplant patient Elie Zaor, 58, suffered cerebral setback and was unconscious and in serious condition.—(CP).

Vietnamese Murders

Marine Jailed for Life

DA NANG, South Vietnam (UPI)—A general court-martial Monday convicted a 20-year-old U.S. Marine here of murdering five South Vietnamese civilians and sentenced him to life at hard-labor in prison.

The prosecution pictured the defendant, Lance Cpl. Deniz R. Allen of Lebanon, Ind., as a cold-blooded killer who used ropes, knives and rifles to murder his victims.

The defence said Allen had distinguished himself as a soldier in two tours of duty in Vietnam, had been recommended for gallantry in action, and suggested he had "lost perspective and sense of values" because of his long months in the war zone.

Six other Marines will be tried later this month on similar charges.

In addition to the life in prison term, the court ordered Allen dishonorably discharged from the Marine Corps and stripped him of all pay and allowances. The sentence is

subject to automatic appeal under provisions of the uniform code of military justice.

Allen's trial lasted half a day. He remained seated throughout the proceedings until the sentence was read when he stood and smiled slightly. The handsome six-footer was dressed in a clean fatigue uniform.

Capt. Michael McCarey presented the case for the prosecution. He said Allen's troubles began on May 5 when an ambush team he was leading stopped two South Vietnamese civilians.

McCarey said Allen and a second Marine led the two civilians behind a nearby house to a ditch where they shot them. The victims fell into the ditch and Allen and other Marines fired more shots to make sure they were dead.

The defence attorney, Capt. Sandy McMath said Allen was convinced at the time all five victims were Viet Cong and that all were on the blacklist of the local village chief. He said Allen had been recommended for a Navy Cross for gallantry in action the morning of May 6 when the bivouac area was attacked.

"There is a very thin line between being a hero and being a murderer," McMath said.

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Daley Post-Report Stand:
Defend Police to End

CHICAGO (AP)—Mayor Richard Daley defended his police department Monday against charges it used excessive force to control anti-war demonstrators during the Democratic national convention and accused news media of exaggerating street rioting that resulted.

Conceding there may have been instances of overreaction on the part of some policemen, Daley said such acts obviously resulted from what he termed "premeditated provocation" by demonstrators.

Speaking at a news conference, he commented for the first time on a voluminous report issued by his office Friday on the convention week disturbances.

Daley said he is not fully satisfied with the conduct of some policemen during the disorders that marked the convention.

"I have said that any overreaction by the police department is being investigated, thoroughly investigated," he said.

"But I would be the first to defend them to the end," he added. "The comment that all our policemen acted this way is not true."

Daley said police were subjected to filthy, vile epithets from the demonstrators and some po-

licemen were targets for a variety of objects including human excrement.

Asked what he considered the greatest misunderstanding during the convention week, he replied:

"The failure of the news media to tell the American people what actually happened during the days of the convention."

Daley reiterated his earlier charge that the media exaggerated the amount of force used by police to control the demonstrators.

Greenland
All
Right

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. defence department said Monday that scientists have found "no danger to humans, plant, marine or animal life" resulting from the crash of a B-52 bomber carrying hydrogen weapons in Greenland.

Reporting on a joint Danish-U.S. ecological survey conducted during August, in which samples of marine, plant and animal life were collected, the department said preliminary results confirm earlier scientific findings that there is no danger.

Ontario Securities

New Trial Set
For Director

TORONTO (CP)—County Court Judge William Sheppard Monday ordered that the new trial of John H. Campbell, former director of the Ontario Securities Commission, be held before a judge only.

Campbell was acquitted two years ago when he faced a breach-of-trust charge before Judge W. F. B. Rogers but a new trial was ordered by the Ontario Court of Appeal.

Campbell is accused of making an illegal \$30,000 profit in trading of Windfall Oil and Mines Ltd. stock in 1964.

George Finlayson, Campbell's lawyer, argued that in facing a re-run of his first trial, Campbell was entitled to trial by judge and jury. The first trial was before a judge.

Judge Sheppard ruled that as the Crown was unwilling to consent to the change, the trial must proceed before a judge only.

Campbell is accused of having negotiated with George and Viola MacMillan to keep their Windfall stock from being suspended from trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange.

In Stock Sales, Purchases

Firm Charged with Fraud

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission said Monday its staff has brought fraud charges against First Hanover Corp., a New York-based brokerage firm, in connection with the sale and purchase of stocks.

The charges also are aimed at six officers and employees of the company, including President Alfred N. Lerner.

The SEC's division of trading and markets said some of the respondents made false and misleading statements to customers about certain stocks, re-

commending purchases without making "reasonable and diligent inquiry" about the companies' financial health. The division said others cited failed to supervise adequately the activities of persons under their control.

No date was set for a hearing on the charges. The allegations are an administrative matter entirely within the SEC.

The allegations centre on

transactions in the stock of Intelectron Corp., American Beryllium and Oil Corp., Azalea Mobile Homes Inc., and Moviematic Industries.

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Business Topics

Saskatchewan Plays With Ace in Oil Hole

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

The Saskatchewan government, if all goes well, hopes to bring out a new pack of cards to play an entirely new leasing game with the oil and gas industry.

The new pack is needed to play the Devonian, and in this particular competition the only possible winner is the government.

Up to now the Saskatchewan government in its sale of crown leases to the oil industry has given the mineral rights only as deep as the Lower Mississippian formation. This suited the oil industry all right at the time because most of the oil and gas discovered in Saskatchewan has been in the shallow depth formations.

The Devonian, Silurian and



Desmarais

Cambrian formations, which extend deep below the Lower Mississippian, were excluded from the sales.

In the past month, the whole pattern of oil exploration in Saskatchewan has been changed. In that period three wells in the southern part of the province have explored into the Devonian and from this deeper structure the flow of light gravity oil is said to have been very encouraging.

BIG FACTOR

Most significant, however, is the fact that the three Devonian discoveries — the first in two years in the province have been at fairly widely scattered points.

The first was at Gladwin, 100 miles south of Regina; the second and third, announced this week, at Oeyon, 65 miles south of Regina and found by Golden Eagle Oil, and at Smiley, 130 miles southeast of Saskatoon, by Husky Oil.

FREEHOLD LAND

Except on freehold land, oil companies with holdings in these areas who want to test the Devonian and below will have to make another land bid to the Saskatchewan government, and as the oil and gas sales, as elsewhere, are open to all bidders, there is the possibility that one oil company with rights to the Mississippian might find a rival oil company drilling below that level in the same section.

This may cause complications and annoyances to all concerned, but meantime an entirely new round of oil sales has opened itself up to the province.

The situation is not paralleled in other Western provinces, where in most cases oil rights entitle the driller to explore all formations below the surface. This is the case in British Columbia, where leases are dependent upon operators drilling to a minimum, but not a maximum level.

POST FOR DESMARIS

Paul Desmarais, chairman of Power Corp. of Canada, has been elected a director of International Utilities.

International Utilities is a large holder of Power shares. Desmarais, 41, is a native of Ontario and a director of a number of companies including Montreal Trust, Canadian Light and Power, Consolidated Bathurst, the Investors Group and Canadian Breweries.

CONSULTANTS DROPPED

National Resources Growth Fund reports its manager, Empire Management, has terminated the services of Touche, Vincent Consultants as investment counsel as from July 31, 1968.

Robert Lynn Dolan has also resigned from his position as general manager of Empire Management as of the same date. The Calgary-based mutual fund has appointed W. T. Wilkinson to succeed Dolan.

FINANCING EXPECTED

A government of Canada bond issue is expected to be announced next Monday, primarily with the aim of refinancing the \$50,000,000 5-per-cent loan due for redemption Oct. 1.

The market anticipates an offering of \$500,000,000 with the balance being used for various government commitments, including possible cash to meet initial wheat pool payments that are not balanced by sales because of the grain handlers' strike at the lakehead.

PROLIFIC PRODUCER

Giant Mascot has shipped 31,000 tonnes of concentrates worth \$22,300,000 (U.S. funds) to Japan from its mine near Hope. The shipments started in 1960 and since then 182,332 tons of concentrates have been moved in 85 shipments. The last shipment of 1,492 short tons was valued at \$208,728.

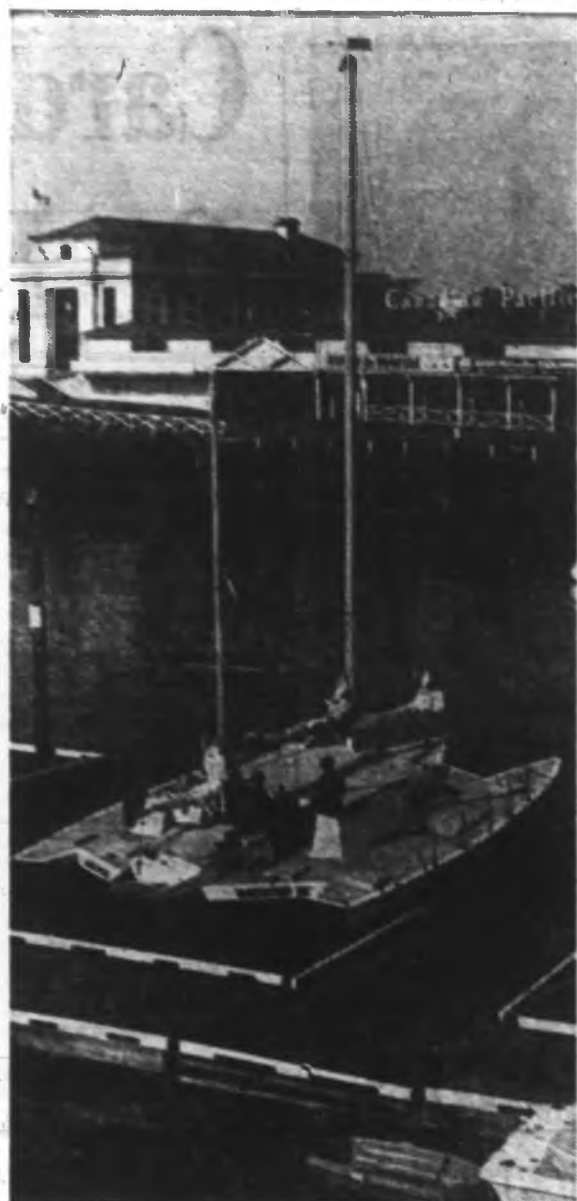
METRO'S GOOD HALF

Metropolitan Stores of Canada had net earnings of \$567,736 (45 cents) for the six month period ended July 31, an increase from \$374,390 (32 cents) on the corresponding period of 1967. The company's sales rose to \$25,839,211 from \$17,902,322, and the number of stores operating was increased to 155 from 132.

DOWN FROM 1967

Petroleum deliveries by Trans Mountain Oil Pipe Line for August averaged 271,444 barrels a day and are expected to average 277,000 barrels in September.

The August average is down from 327,195 barrels when the pipeline was running to full capacity as a result of oil distribution dislocation caused by the closure of the Suez Canal.



Three in One Skin

Three boats in single skin docked in Victoria's Inner Harbor Sunday and gave Causeway strollers perfect view of trimaran sailboat. Triple-hulled vessels were developed to provide more stability than conventional hulled craft, and are also swifter. However some yachtsmen claim trimarans are not as manoeuvrable. — (William E. John)

Uneasiness Grips Prairies

Minister Rushes to Help In Wet-Grain Calamity



Olson

EDMONTON (CP)—First-stage planning for coping with hard-to-handle wet grain started Saturday as Agriculture Minister A. H. (Bud) Olson toured the rain-soaked Prairie wheat belt.

"It's too early to say we are having a crisis but we have to be ready if the weather doesn't improve," he told a news conference.

He discussed handling "out of condition" grain with agricultural leaders while assessing the problems created by a month of heavy, unseasonable rains. He declined to say what specific proposals were discussed at meetings in Winnipeg, Regina and Edmonton.

CROP CONDITIONS

But he did comment on crop conditions as he saw them:

● Southern Manitoba, where record precipitation was recorded this year, is in "very, very serious" condition with crops deteriorating rapidly.

● Parts of southern Saskatchewan have been hit by frost, harder than first had been anticipated. Regina district farmers could be on the fields with two or three days of dry weather.

● The Medicine Hat region has the best harvest conditions and some of the best crops. Some fields northwest of the city produced up to 45 bushels an acre of No. 1 Northern wheat.

● Across the Prairies, the abnormally cool weather has slowed the ripening process and frost has many farmers on edge.

"Frost would be a disaster," Olson said.

He said the region needs up to three weeks of dry, warm weather to permit a normal harvest. Grades have already

taken a beating because of either frost or sprouting while lying in swath.

If favorable conditions do not develop, the Prairies will be faced with the fundamental problem of getting the crop off followed by the unenviable prospect of holding wet grain that's prone to spoil.

A strike by 1,300 grain-handlers at the Lakehead, tying up terminal elevators of 10 companies, is aggravating the situation.

Olson said discussions during the weekend dealt with making full use of grain-drying and storage facilities at inland terminals; direct rail shipment to lower St. Lawrence ports, and obtaining full co-operation from the railways to speed shipments eastward when the grain-handlers' strike ends.

Japanese Bring Oodles of Tuna

A record cargo of albacore tuna was unloaded at Ogdon Point docks Saturday by Japanese freighter Kamishima Maru. The 361 tons of tuna will be stored at Ogdon Point before being sent to B.C. Packers in Vancouver for processing.

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Manufacturers' Plea: Cut Costs and Taxes

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Manufacturers' Association advised the federal government Monday to keep chopping at its expenditures and make way for tax cuts as soon as possible.

The CMA put its familiar position on taxes to Finance Minister Benson in an annual pre-budget presentation. Mr. Benson's first budget is expected in mid-October.

The 14-man delegation said

Restraints Debated In Private

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau dined Monday night with about a dozen prominent Canadian businessmen in the second of a series of private chats about wage and price restraints.

He had a similar dinner last Friday for labor leaders. The guest list was not made public. It included three members of Trudeau's cabinet, and "a couple or so" of senior civil servants. The total number was about 15.

An informant said another pair of similar informal conferences with labor and business leaders may be held before the prime minister prepares a policy statement on the government's wage and price restraint proposals for submission to Parliament.

The purpose in not making the guest list public is to avoid embarrassment for those not invited back—or aren't invited at all to the prime ministerial dinner table.

manufacturers expect the budget to state "the main economic principles which will guide the actions of the new administration."

Hopefully, it would pave the way to balance expansion of the economy, and a "healthy relationship between government and the private sector."

The government's case for the present "tight" level of corporation and personal income taxes rests on the current "high" levels of government expenditure if it rests on anything, said the CMA brief.

To attract capital into Canada, to create domestic savings for investment, and to keep skilled people in the country, corporation and personal income taxes should be significantly lower in Canada than in the United States, said the CMA.

CMA DISTURBED

The brief discussed trade extensively, and said the CMA is disturbed and anxious about Canada's growing dependence on the U.S. for export sales.

It was urged that Canada improve its sales in the Middle East, the Far East and Africa. In the last three years, the share of Canadian exports bought by the U.S. had increased to 64 per cent from 53 per cent.

ONE MARKET

This dependence on one market "can only be viewed with anxiety, particularly since Canada's exports to so many other countries have either stagnated or decreased."

The brief suggested a series of measures the government could take to improve trade department services.

The association, which claims 6,500 members representing 75 per cent of manufacturing output, asked for further tax relief through replacement of the existing federal sales tax.

The Carter royal commission on taxation has recommended that the hidden wholesale tax be superseded by a visible, federal sales tax applied at the retail level.

The brief asked for a general ban on strikes in the public service. No one should have to suffer interruption of essential services, interruptions that sometimes force wage settlements with inflationary repercussions.

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NOTICE
To the Holders of Class "A" Common Share Purchase Warrants of The Alberta Gas Trunk Line Company Limited

NOTICE is hereby given that, subject to market and other conditions, The Alberta Gas Trunk Line Company Limited intends to issue to holders of its outstanding Class "A" common shares, purchase warrants evidencing rights ("Rights") to purchase from the Company Cumulative Redeemable Convertible Preferred Shares Series D ("Preferred Shares D").

The Preferred Shares Series D will not be offered for sale in the United States of America or in any of the territories or possessions thereof, and purchases will not be accepted from any person or his agent who appears to be, or the Company has reason to believe is a resident of the United States of America or any of the territories or possessions thereof. It is anticipated that such shareholders may be able to sell their Rights in Canada.

Rights will not be forwarded to any shareholder whose recorded address is outside Canada, but it is proposed that National Trust Company, Limited in Toronto, Canada, will hold such Rights for exercise (except in the case of residents of the United States of America, as aforesaid) or transfer upon the instructions of such shareholder.

It is presently anticipated that the record date for determining shareholders entitled to purchase Preferred Shares Series D will be September 1, 1968, or a date shortly thereafter, and that the said Rights will expire on or about October 14, 1968. The precise terms of the Preferred Shares Series D, the price at which they may be purchased and other terms relating to the issue, including convertibility into Class "A" common shares of the Company, will depend upon market conditions at the time of sale.

Particulars of the said Rights will be published in the same manner as this notice when they are determined. If the proposed offering is made, it is the Company's intention to arrange for the extension to the holders of Class "A" Common Share Purchase Warrants who exercise such Warrants and become holders of record of Class "A" common shares at any time up to the close of business on October 1, 1968, (or a date shortly thereafter as the Company may specify by notice published as aforesaid) of the right to receive Rights in respect of any Class "A" common shares purchased by them upon exercise of such Warrants, notwithstanding that they were not holders of record of Class "A" common shares on the said record date. Holders of Class "A" Common Share Purchase Warrants who exercise their Warrants in order to participate in the offering must allow sufficient time to receive their Rights and to exercise or dispose of such Rights before their expiration.

This notice does not constitute an offering of Preferred Shares Series D and the Company reserves the right to postpone the offering and sale until a later time or to refrain from making it if, in its judgment, such postponement or withdrawal appears advisable. Any offering, when made, will be made by way of a prospectus and in compliance with the applicable securities laws of Canada. Reference should be made to your form of Class "A" Common Share Purchase Warrants for information as to the manner of exercise.

The Alberta Gas Trunk Line Company Limited by
J. M. Ballechey
Vice-President and Secretary
September 4, 1968

Quiet Office Day Ends First Stanfield Year



Stanfield

OTTAWA (CP) — Robert Stanfield's first year as national leader of the Conservative party ended Monday more quietly than it began.

No cheering, sweating multitudes in a hot, stuffy convention arena. No banners. No television cameras. Just a quiet day at the office.

Stanfield arrived at his Centre Block office shortly before 9 a.m. Except for a trip home at noon for lunch, he spent the day there, deep in preparations for the new session of Parliament opening Thursday. The Opposition leader had been in Quebec City for the last two weeks, attending a French course.

He had a steady stream of callers who wanted to wish him well on his anniversary.

Fruit Level Drops

Canadian Output Not All Peachy

OTTAWA (CP) — Unfavorable weather has cut into the production of all major Canadian fruit crops except peaches this year, government surveys have disclosed.

The important apple harvest is estimated at 20,385,000 bushels, off 17 per cent in volume and about \$7,000,000 in value from last year's record 24,485,000 bushels, which were worth almost \$40,000,000 to growers.

VERY DRY SEASON

Nova Scotia has suffered an exceptionally dry season and expects its harvest to decline by 21 per cent. Quebec was hit by frost in the bloom season and its crop will be off 26 per cent.

Ontario production is near normal—just six per cent lower than in 1967. British Columbia is down 13 per cent after a steady deterioration of good early prospects. Slightly cool weather is blamed for poor sizing.

Across Canada the McIntosh harvest is just getting underway and apple prices are not yet firmly established. Almost half of all apple production will be made up of the McIntosh, a juicy, crisp variety expanding to meet popular demand. The peach crop, escaping bad

spring weather by virtue of its later growing period, will be one of the best at 2,082,000 bushels, estimates the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

This compares with 1,646,000 bushels last year and a record 2,900,000 bushels in 1964. Climbing prices could carry the farm value of the crop to 1964's \$8,000,000.

"There are going to be a lot of very happy peach growers this year," says a federal official. Most of them are concentrated in Ontario's Niagara peninsula, with a growing number establishing in the Leamington area of southwestern Ontario.

CHERRIES SPLIT

The Ontario cherry crop was hit by rain that caused fast growth and splitting, but British Columbia production is healthy and approaching Ontario's in volume.

The steady decline in berry crops, caused because growers cannot afford to hire pickers, is indicated again by reduced harvests.

DBS estimates strawberry production of 28,691,000 quarts, compared with 34,748,000 quarts last year. Raspberry output is estimated at 10,354,000 quarts, down from 14,377,000.



Temporary Home of Seattle's Baseball Pilots

Temporary home of Seattle's new American League baseball team, the Pilots, until completion of a \$40,000,000 domed stadium, will be the present Pacific Coast League park. An architect's sketch

shows how seating capacity will be tripled from the present 11,000 by installation of encircling bleachers. Pilots will rent the park from the city for five years at an annual rental of \$165,000. (AP)

Alouettes Top Bombers

Eskimos Surprise Stamps

CANADIAN LEAGUE	
WESTERN CONFERENCE	
Team	W L T Pts
Edmonton	10 3 1 22
Calgary	8 5 1 17
Winnipeg	7 6 1 14
Regina	6 7 1 13
Saskatoon	5 8 1 11
Brandon	4 9 1 9
Winnipeg	3 10 1 6

Edmonton Eskimos intercepted four passes in the second half, with Ian MacLeod running one for a touchdown, to upset Calgary Stampeders, 10-8, in a Western Football Conference game Sunday.

In an interlocking game, Montreal Alouettes came from behind twice to edge Winnipeg Blue Bombers, 21-15.

Edmonton's interceptions, all on passing wizard Peter Leske,

wiped out an 8-0 Calgary lead, collapsed three late Stampeders marches and gave Eskimos their third win of the season and solid control of third place.

The defeat left the Stampeders in second place, one point behind Saskatchewan Roughriders.

KEMP'S HELPS

Peter Kempf backed up

MacLeod's interception heroics

with a 38-yard field goal and a

convert, while the Eskimo de-

fence kept the Calgary attack

in check except for a second-

quarter touchdown surge direct-

ed by Jerry Keeling.

Keeling, who surrendered the

signal-calling chores to Leske in

the final moments of the second

quarter, got a Stampeders touch-

down on a one-yard quarterback

sneak. Larry Robinson con-

tributed a single on a wide field-

goal attempt.

Charlie Fulton, the import

quarterback who was called on

by coach Neil Armstrong to get

the Eskimo attack out of a

three-game doldrum, did just

that — primarily with some

fancy running.

Fulton elected to stay on the

ground, going for 35 yards

himself, and although he pro-

duced only three points, he

managed to move the ball well

enough to keep the Stampeders

in their own end of the field for

a good part of the contest.

SHAKEN UP

He was shaken up midway

through the fourth quarter and

rave away to Frank Cosentino,

the Canadian whose job he had

taken. Cosentino concentrated

primarily on running out the

clock.

Keeling directed the Stamp-

eders 51 yards in 10 plays for

the game's first touchdown before

29,281 fans. A 42-yard pass to

Herman Harrison on the Ed-

monton forward-line was the

key play in the drive.

PENALTIES COSTLY

Fulton's roll-and-run tactics

got Edmonton on the scoreboard

in the early stages of the third

quarter, with the Stampeders

paying the way for Kempf's

field goal with two penalties.

Five minutes later, MacLeod

cut in front of Terry Evanson

to grab Leske's pass and run 19

yards into the Stampeders end

zone.

Undaunted Leske stayed with

his favorite weapon, the pass, a

play that proved unsuccessful.

THREE MORE TIMES

Mike Law intercepted on the

Calgary 30, then Robbie Camp-

bell cut short a promising Stamp-

eders drive with an interception on

the Edmonton 22. MacLeod

administered the coup in the

final moments, intercepting on

the Edmonton five-yard line and

returning the ball 34 yards.

PASS ALOUTETTES

Alouettes finished strong in

Winnipeg, with Carroll Williams

firing two last-quarter touch-

down passes to Dennis Duncan

and Dennis Davis. Williams also

threw a touchdown pass to Andy

Walton in the second quarter.

John Baker was good on all

three convert tries.

Bombers had taken their lead

on a one-yard plunge across the

goal line by quarterback John

Schneider, and three field goals

by Pierre Guindon who missed

the convert attempt.

PUNTS BEAT BOMBERS

Punting told the story in

Winnipeg, with short punts from

deep in their zone by Ed Ulmer

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Toronto Dries Tears Pushes Stadium Plan

TORONTO (CP) — The tears were dried Monday and Toronto, which lost to Montreal in its bid to play host to the 1976 Olympic Games, will go ahead with plans for a massive development of sports facilities.

"We'll be the city that's known as the sports capital of the nation," said William Allen, Metropolitan Toronto chairman.

Montreal won the backing of the Canadian Olympic Association to be the site of the games should they be awarded to Canada by the International Olympic Committee.

VOTING MEMBERS

Of the 39 voting members of the committee, 20 are from the Montreal area and 19 from the rest of Canada.

"We're still going ahead with everything, including the new stadium," Allen said.

"The only difference is that we don't have to fill our plans now to suit the Olympic committee. We can build to suit ourselves. And it interests in Toronto to want a domed stadium, we now are in the position to talk about it—were not before."

CUTTING EDITORIALS
Allen's attitude of "we didn't especially want the Olympics at the beginning, but we didn't want Montreal to have it by default," was not generally reflected in Toronto columns and editorials.

Bob Pennington in The Telegram, wrote:

"The only valid question now is how will the rest of Canada react to the clearly outrageous verdict of an, at best, incompetent jury? Will the temptation to put the screws on a profligate province overcome all considerations of national pride? I hope not for this is one case where the dangers of non-acceptance of an unjust verdict are even greater than its condemnation."

"Why... should one spendthrift, credit-hungry son get the nod to throw yet another international ball and rely on the rest of the family to help pay for it?"

SAYS DECK STACKED

The Telegram in an editorial said:

"Well, it was in the cards... The deck was stacked. The selection committee was heavily weighted with representatives from the Montreal area and undoubtedly the demonstrated

ability to handle a world-wide event like Expo had a strong carry-over.

"But it's a shame," Dick Beddoes, the Globe and Mail, wrote.

"It must be said, to the credit of the COA authorities, that they went through the formality of listening to Mr. Allen's lucid plea. They clapped and said 'hell of a speech. Bill, and we'll be glad to see you at the Montreal Olympics in 1976.' Then a majority of them went off and obediently marked their ballots for M. Drapeau."

RESULT OF POVERTY

The Star, in an editorial, said: "This lopsided representation is the result not of a conspiracy but of the poverty of Canada's amateur athletic associations. Because the Canadian Olympic Association headquarters is in Montreal, they find it economical to appoint representatives who live there or near there."

"We shall just have to be good sports and wish Mr. Drapeau good luck with this projected Grandson of Expo against the stiff international competition he must still meet."



King of open tennis

Ashe Wins Net Title Billy Jean King Upset

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Arthur Ashe, Jr., a scrawny Negro amateur once barred from playing on the courts of his native Richmond, Va., reached the pinnacle of tennis Monday when he won a marathon duel from young Tom Okker of The Netherlands for the U.S. open championship.

The score of the near three-hour battle was 14-12, 5-7, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

It was the 26th straight singles victory dating back to July for the 25-year-old army lieutenant and it strengthened his bid for No. 1 world ranking among both amateurs and pros.

ENJOYS NEW LIFE

The triumph, before a crowd of 7,100 at the West Side Tennis Club, also injected new life into the American game, which has been in the doldrums for almost 15 years.

The last American man to win a title on the centre court here was Tony Trabert in 1955.

Ashe became the first U.S. winner of the national amateur title in 13 years by winning at Brookline, Mass., two weeks ago and the first Negro ever to take that crown.

The Open now gives him the "big double"—both the U.S. Amateur and Open crowns.

AMONG GIANTS

Ashe also was semi-finalist in the inaugural Wimbledon Open earlier this year and his success projects him alongside the game's giants, including Rod Laver, Tony Roche and Pancho Gonzalez.

These ranking pros and 19 others were among the stars of the professional game to fall before amateur racket in this inaugural U.S. Open.

GOT FIRST PRIZE

Okker himself is technically an amateur, a so-called registered player, but he was permitted to collect the \$10,000 first prize under relaxed international rules.

Ashe, an amateur, played for \$15 a day—the Davis Cup allowance—and a place to stay. The United States doesn't permit its amateurs to accept prize money, as other countries do.

FAVORED TO WIN

Ashe and Clark Graebner, his Davis Cup teammate whom he defeated in the semi-finals, became strong favorites to recapture the Davis Cup from Australia in December.

After the two young athletes—Okker at 24 a year younger than Ashe—had battled through more than two hours, the match reached a climax in the fifth set.

CAME OUT LIKE CAT

Ashe, after playing loosely in the fourth, came out like a jungle cat and broke Okker in the second game, taking a quick 3-0 lead. With the score 30-30, Ashe scored a perfect lob for 30-40 and then clinched the break by forcing the Dutchman to miss a backhand volley.

Then the two slugged it out on service, with no quarter given by either, and Ashe clinched the match by serving a love game in the clincher.

SEMI-FINAL WINS

Ashe gained the final Sunday by crushing his Davis Cup teammate Clark Graebner, under the devastating power of his thunderbolt service, 4-6, 8-5, 7-5, 6-2.

Okker won a brilliant court duel from the 33-year-old former king of the pros, Ken Rosewall of Australia, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1, in the other semi-final.

MORE VINEGAR

Margaret Smith Court of Australia and Maria Bueno of Brazil poured more vinegar into the wounds of the pros by beating top-seeded Billie Jean King and Rosemary Casals, 4-6, 9-7, 8-6, Monday for the women's doubles title.

Mrs. Court and Miss Bueno, who won the U.S. Amateur doubles crown two weeks ago at Brookline, Mass., each collected \$875 for their victory.

TOOK MONEY

They are both registered players, amateurs who elected to play for prize money, permissible under the new international rules.

Mrs. King, from Long Beach, Calif., and Miss Casals, from San Francisco, both touring pros with the national tennis

league, had to settle for the runner-up purse of \$500 each.

Billie Jean, beaten Sunday by amateur Virginia Wade of Britain for the women's title, continued to have problems with her game. Miss Wade won, 6-4, 6-2.

The two-time Wimbledon queen lost her service seven times—twice in each of the first two sets and three times in the last.

Miss Bueno was the outstanding player on the court, serving magnificently, volleying for repeated killers and scampering over the court to make recoveries.

It was the first defeat in more than a year for the King-Casals team, which won the U.S. Amateur crown a year ago and Wimbledon the last two years.

Castaways Claim Third Place

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Castaways	10	4	1	21
Albion	9	5	0	18
Albion	8	6	0	16
Albion	7	7	0	14
Albion	6	8	0	12
Albion	5	9	0	10
Albion	4	10	0	8
Albion	3	11	0	6
Albion	2	12	0	4
Albion	1	13	0	2

Next match: Saturday—Castaways (top) vs. Albion (bottom), 7:30 p.m.

Castaways claimed third place over Albion Sunday in the final matches of the regular league schedule.

Captain Dick Hales led Castaways to victory over Albion, scoring 30 runs as Castaways replied with 118 for four to the losers' total of 116 all out at Boscon Hill Park.

Trevor Holgate, four for 41, and Doug Dodge, four for 51, led the winners' bowling attack. John Sheather scored 45 not out and Malcolm Shanks had 34 for the losers.

Incogs failed to hold onto third when they were crushed by Cowichan at University School. Dave Auld, five for five, and Jim Langridge, five for 10, retired Incogs for just 11 runs. Cowichan replied with 20 for two.

Brooklin Sweeps Mann Cup Final

OSHAWA (CP) — Power-play specialist Julie Korabik scored four goals Sunday to lead Brooklin Redskins to an 11-4 victory over Nanaimo Lakers and their first Mann Cup senior lacrosse championship in five attempts.

The Redskins, Eastern finalists four times in the last five years, outmuscled and outmaneuvered the Lakers who had only four players injured going into the game.

OTHER SCORERS

Playing coach Don Cragg and Ken Green each scored two goals for Brooklin. Single goals went to Paul Tramm, Jim Campbell, and Wayne Davidson. Rookie Don Stephenson scored three goals for Nanaimo and Brian Van Hise, a pickup from Fort Alberni, added the other. Brooklin goaltender Joe Tomchishin, acquired from

Mississauga Brave of the OLA, was named the outstanding player of the series.

The squad veteran handled a total of 109 spots and lowered his goals-against average to five for the playoffs.

PLAYERS

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Brooklin	10	4	1	21
Nanaimo	9	5	0	18
Nanaimo	8	6	0	16
Nanaimo	7	7	0	14
Nanaimo	6	8	0	12
Nanaimo	5	9	0	10
Nanaimo	4	10	0	8
Nanaimo	3	11	0	6
Nanaimo	2	12	0	4
Nanaimo	1	13	0	2

Portland Wins To Finish First

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Portland	10	4	1	21
Victoria	9	5	0	18
Victoria	8	6	0	16
Victoria	7	7	0	14
Victoria	6	8	0	12
Victoria	5	9	0	10
Victoria	4	10	0	8
Victoria	3	11	0	6
Victoria	2	12	0	4
Victoria	1	13	0	2

Semi-final Opener Tonight

TORONTO (CP) — The eastern semi-final of the National Lacrosse Association opens tonight in Peterborough between the Lakers and Montreal Canadiens.

The NLA announced that the best-of-seven series will be held in three centres. The other dates and sites: Wednesday, Oshawa; Friday, Peterborough; Monday, Sept. 16, Oshawa; Tuesday, Sept. 17, Peterborough; Wednesday, Sept. 18, Paul Sauve Arena, Montreal; Saturday, Sept. 21, Peterborough.

The winner will meet first-place Detroit Olympics in a best-of-seven final to begin no later than Sept. 23.

Gaylord Fowlkes scored four goals and drove five assists Sunday to pace Detroit Olympics to a 14-10 win over Peterborough in the final league game.

Portland clinched first place in the western division of the National Lacrosse Association here Sunday with a 19-12 victory over New Westminster Salmonbellies before 1,769 fans.

Semi-final playoffs between third-place New Westminster and second-place Vancouver begin later this week, but league commissioner Tom English has yet to set the dates for the best-of-seven series.

Winner of the semi-finals will meet Portland for the division title and the right to meet the Eastern Division winners for the National championship.

ALLEN SPARKLES

Portland's win Sunday was sparked by scoring ace John Allen, with four goals.

Allen and New Westminster's Paul Parnell, who fired two goals in a losing cause, finished the season tied for most goals with 61 each.

Mike Gates, with one goal and six assists for Portland, was the top point-getter in the west for the season with 138 in the 38-game season.

N. WESTMINSTER PORTLAND G.P.

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Portland	10	4	1	21
New Westminster	9	5	0	18
New Westminster	8	6	0	16
New Westminster	7	7	0	14
New Westminster	6	8	0	12
New Westminster	5	9	0	10
New Westminster	4	10	0	8
New Westminster	3	11	0	6
New Westminster	2	12	0	4
New Westminster	1	13	0	2

At Exhibition Park

Suspensions Urged

VANCOUVER (CP) — Exhibition Park board of stewards Monday recommended the lifetime suspension of a jockey and horseowner and at least a five-year suspension for a second rider.

The recommendations followed an investigation into alleged race-fixing at the track.

The stewards revoked the licence of owner Ming Chong of Vancouver.

They recommended lifetime suspension of Bill Skuse, 29, of Richmond, and five-year suspension of C. Dennis Terry, 28, of Richmond.

ATTEMPT TO FIX

In a statement accompanying the recommendations, the stewards said evidence showed there was an unsuccessful attempt to fix a race Aug. 22; "a race Aug. 26 was aborted by those involved" and on Aug. 28 three jockeys were removed from their mounts before the first race.

Results of Monday's racing at Exhibition Park:

First Race—\$4.00 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and half furlongs. (Time: 1:20.00)

Hot Shocks (Inda) \$1.20 \$2.10 \$2.40
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Second Race—\$4.00 claiming, two-year-olds and up, six and half furlongs. (Time: 1:20.00)

Hot Shocks (Inda) \$1.20 \$2.10 \$2.40
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Third Race—\$4.00 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and half furlongs. (Time: 1:20.00)

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Fourth Race—\$4.00 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and half furlongs. (Time: 1:20.00)

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Fifth Race—\$4.00 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and half furlongs. (Time: 1:20.00)

Hot Shocks (Inda) \$1.20 \$2.10 \$2.40
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Sixth Race—\$4.00 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and half furlongs. (Time: 1:20.00)

Hot Shocks (Inda) \$1.20 \$2.10 \$2.40
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Hot Shocks (Inda) \$1.20 \$2.10 \$2.40

Seventh Race—\$4.00 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and half furlongs. (Time: 1:20.00)

Hot Shocks (Inda) \$1.20 \$2.10 \$2.40
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Eighth Race—\$4.00 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and half furlongs. (Time: 1:20.00)

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Hot Shocks (Inda) \$1.20 \$2.10 \$2.40

Ninth Race—\$4.00 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and half furlongs. (Time: 1:20.00)

Hot Shocks (Inda) \$1.20 \$2.10 \$2.40
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Hot Shocks (Inda) \$1.20 \$2.10 \$2.40

Tenth Race—\$4.00 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and half furlongs. (Time: 1:20.00)

Hot Shocks (Inda) \$1.20 \$2.10 \$2.40
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Eleventh Race—\$4.00 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and half furlongs. (Time: 1:20.00)

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Hornets Keep Pace With Timbermen

The statement said one of the jockeys was in contravention of at least seven rules of the Rules and Regulations of Horse Racing, including concealing with any person convicted of an

Indiscreet offense and in structing or conspiring with a jockey to ride a corrupt race.

The three have 48 hours to appeal the recommendations to the B.C. Racing Commission.

Next names: Sunday—Oak Bay vs. Nanaimo, Exhibition Park; Cowichan vs. Esquimalt, Donkey, 7 p.m.

Cowichan Timbermen and Chew Hornets remained tied for first place in the Vancouver Island Juvenile Football League Sunday, winning their second games in as many starts.

The defending champion Timbermen, who were hard pressed to edge Oak Bay Farmers, 14-13, the previous week, downed Nanaimo Rams, 20-13.

It was the second straight loss for the Rams,

New York Teachers

Work Order Disobeyed

NEW YORK (UPI) — A state Supreme Court justice Monday night signed a temporary restraining order barring teachers from continuing their one-day strike against the city's public schools but the strike's leader indicated there would be no compliance.

Albert Shanker, president of the striking United Federation of Teachers, said he was sure "the injunction won't put any children in the classrooms." He made no move to follow the injunction which ordered him to tell the teachers to return to school.

The strike came on the opening day of schools for the fall terms. The board of education reported less than 3,000 of the system's 60,000 teachers reported for duty and less than 30,000 of 1,120,000 pupils in the nation's largest school system showed up.

The restraining order, sought by the board, directs the UFT to show cause why the UFT should not be permanently enjoined from striking. Justice Harry Frank signed the order.

Shanker and union teachers ignored a similar order last year in a near three-week strike over higher pay. Shanker wound up serving a 15-day jail sentence over the Christmas holidays for the infraction. The state's Taylor Law forbids strikes by public school teachers and other public employees.

School children displayed mixed emotions and mixed loyalties during the first day of the strike.

In Queens, a white student carried a sign saying "civil rights for teachers" while in Brooklyn, Negro students crossed picket lines set up by teachers.

Campus Solution

SFU Leader Backs Debate

BURNABY (CP) — Debate, not power confrontations, is the way to solve campus disputes, the acting-president of Simon Fraser University said Monday.

Dr. Kenneth Strand told a student-faculty meeting that power confrontations erode the life of the university. He pledged the balance of his term as president to "see this university once again become a place where debate is upon the merit of ideas—not personality."

He said most disputes on the SFU 7,000-student campus had been confrontations of power instead of ideas.

Dr. Strand was appointed acting president of Simon Fraser

Aug. 1, following disputes between the university administration, the Canadian Association of University Teachers and the student body.

The CAUT had censured the SFU administration's hiring and firing policies — a move which led to the May 31 resignation of president Patrick McGarrigle. Cowan and the appointment of two other acting presidents before Dr. Strand.

A student press release during the weekend accused the SFU faculty of "dishonesty, inconsistency and a demonstrable inability to participate in democratic decision making." In Dr. Strand's appointment.

Immigrants Claim Anglo-Saxon Bias

MONTREAL (CP) — The St. Leonard school commission was accused Monday of discrimination against immigrant children by imposing all instruction in French while providing education in English for those of "Anglo-Saxon origin."

The charge was made in a plea to the Superior Court by lawyer Claude Armand Sheppard at a hearing on a petition presented on behalf of two dissident commissioners who seek an injunction against the unilingual policy for the suburb's elementary schools.

The case was taken under advisement late Monday.

Two of the commissioners who voted in favor of the resolution at a special meeting June 27, testified discussions had not been permitted prior to the June 10 referendum approving unilingualism because "the popular will on the judgment was clear."

Mr. Sheppard testified that on Sept. 4 the commission ratified a recommendation that special provisions for English-language instruction be made for children of Anglo-Saxon origin.

Columbia Forgets Charges

NEW YORK (UPI) — Columbia University said Monday it will ask city courts to dismiss charges against most of the more than 600 students arrested in disorders on its campus last spring.

The move by acting president Andrew Cordier appeared aimed at avoiding further disorders when the school opens

for the fall term Sept. 25. Students leaders have promised more demonstrations when classes open unless certain demands were met. One of them was dropping of the charges against those arrested.

Cordier said charges would be dropped against students who had been arrested once

on trespassing charges. He said this would not affect students arrested more than once or arrested on more serious charges.

Of those arrested, 575 cases are still pending, and the university's move will seek dismissal charges against 391. Other charges against students included assault,

Students End Exam Boycott

PARIS (AP) — With police standing by and Education Minister Edgar Faure on hand, most Paris medical students turned up Monday to take year-end examinations delayed by the May-June crisis in France.

The education ministry said that participation in the exami-

nations ran from 80 to 95 per cent.

The estimate was not immediately contested by a student "action committee" which called for a boycott of the exams as pressure on the government to hurry along university reforms. The action committee wants exams replaced by

a continuing assessment of students' work throughout the year.

Groups of opposition students were on hand outside the examination buildings and shouted hostile slogans at the students going in. Some of the action committee students were expelled from the halls.

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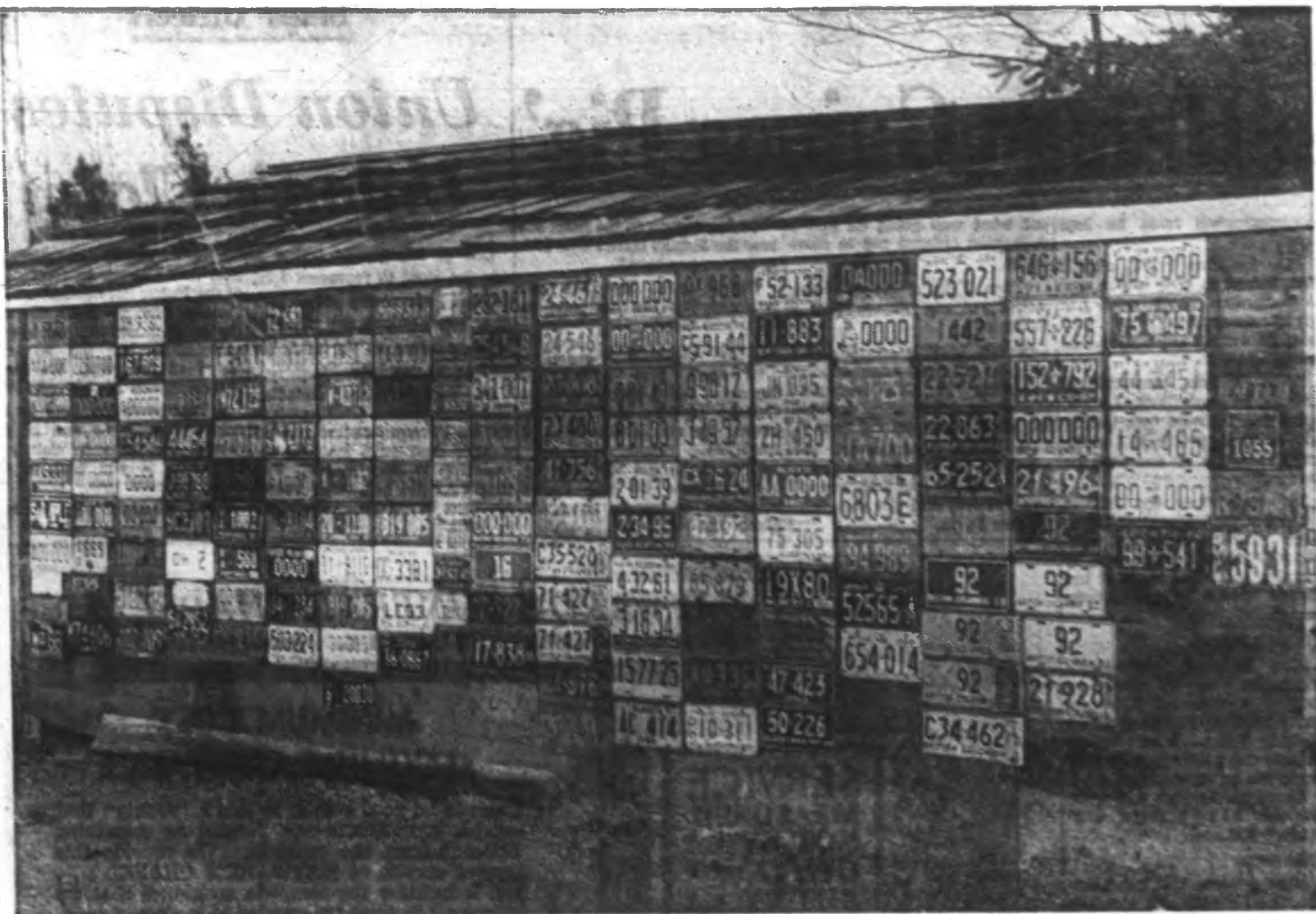
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Chess Favorite Loses

By RAY KERR

Vancouver Island chess players who passed up the recent B.C. Open championship missed a real hupbinder.

Before the New Westminster event began, everyone conceded the championship to Vancouver's Duncan Suttles, considered one of Canada's best.

But the final standings showed Anton Zarevic, a recent newcomer from Yugoslavia, first with 5½ points out of six possible.

B.C.'s top junior, Alan Hill of

Vancouver, finished second and Suttles a distant third.

However, Suttles will have a chance to redeem himself in the coming New Westminster Open, with six rounds played on two weekends. Play will be Sept. 29 and Oct. 6 at New Westminster Recreation Centre.

Information on prizes, entry fees and other arrangements is available from Robert Zuk, 14380-114th Avenue, North Surrey.

The second annual Pacific Open is scheduled for Seattle Chess Club, 35th and Fremont, Sept. 21 and 22. It is a six-round Swiss event with registration from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Sept. 21.

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NDP Queries Mental Health:

Loffmark Spurns Advice

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

Health Minister Ralph Loffmark was accused by an opposition spokesman Monday of ignoring the advice of "outside" professionals in the mental health field.

"He's doing more than

(former health minister) Wesley Black," said Dr. Ray Parkinson, a psychiatrist and NDP member for Burrard.

"The minister is now talking to those outside, but he's still taking his advice exclusively from those in the mental health branch of the civil service.

"While he's listening to what is being said, he's more aggressive in saying, 'This is the way things are going to be done...'

ACTIVELY RECRUITING

Dr. Parkinson was commenting on two announcements by Mr. Loffmark Monday. The first said the government was actively recruiting to fill 122 new positions in the mental health establishment set up in the current budget and approved by the legislature last spring.

The second announcement concerned a decision to be reached by a special cabinet committee Thursday on whether a new institution should be built to care for youngsters that required neither jail nor the regular mental facilities, but something in between.

NOT REQUIRED

Dr. Parkinson said the minister had been told by outside experts that a new institution was not required in this case. He claimed the answer lay in providing "more consultation people in the field."

The government also acted contrary to professional advice

RECORDS WEIGHT
A micro-meteoroid sensor can record a grain of sand dropped from a height of one centimetre.

from outside, Dr. Parkinson added, when it went ahead with construction of the new Burnaby residential centre for emotionally disturbed children. It will open its doors to an expected 45 patients in late October or November, he said.

Mr. Loffmark said the cabinet committee's first task was to determine the number of youngsters who might require special services if a new clinic was built. He added: "There is a little difference of opinion as to

how many there might be who could take advantage of such services."

At a guess, the minister said, the number might run from 10 to 30 youngsters.

The increased staff now being recruited would cover four inpatient institutions, five new mental health centres, and the new residential treatment centre in Burnaby. The cost in salaries if all positions are filled will be approximately \$750,000 a year.

Clothing Storage Fire Blamed on Saboteurs

HAVANA (AP) — Saboteurs were blamed Monday for a fire in the Cuban provincial capital of Camaguey that destroyed \$1,500,000 worth of clothes and fabric stored for distribution in the province.

The Communist party organ Granma said the fire apparently was caused by sabotage but did not report any injuries or arrests.



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No Plates Like Home

Conversation grabber up-island is garage wall of Quilcum Beach resident James White. In fact, people who stop look at another wall as well. This one is filled with B.C. vehicle license plates going back for decades. The other has plates from states, territories and countries all over world.—(Les Englefield)

Western Provinces

Health Chiefs Meet With Dental Group

The health ministers of the four Western provinces and representatives of the dental profession will wind up a two-day meeting behind closed doors in Victoria this afternoon.

Health Minister Ralph Loffmark would only say Monday afternoon that if a statement was to be issued at the conference windup, he would be the spokesman. He declined to say anything about the nature of the talks.

However, Welfare Minister Dan Campbell, whose department has been negotiating with B.C. dentists over the rates to be paid for professional services to welfare patients, did take part in the meeting for a while Monday morning.

Afterward, he would say only that a satisfactory basis for

negotiation between the dentists and the government of the rate question had been decided long before this interprovincial meeting opened.

Leading the other provincial delegations are Alberta Health Minister J. Donovan Ross and Dr. L. G. Mandin of St. Paul, president of the Alberta Dental Association; Saskatchewan Health Minister Gordon B. Grant and Dr. R. J. Fraser of North Battleford, president of the College of Dental Surgeons of Saskatchewan; and Manitoba Health Minister C. H. Witney and Dr. C. D. Rusen of Winnipeg, president of the Manitoba Dental Association.

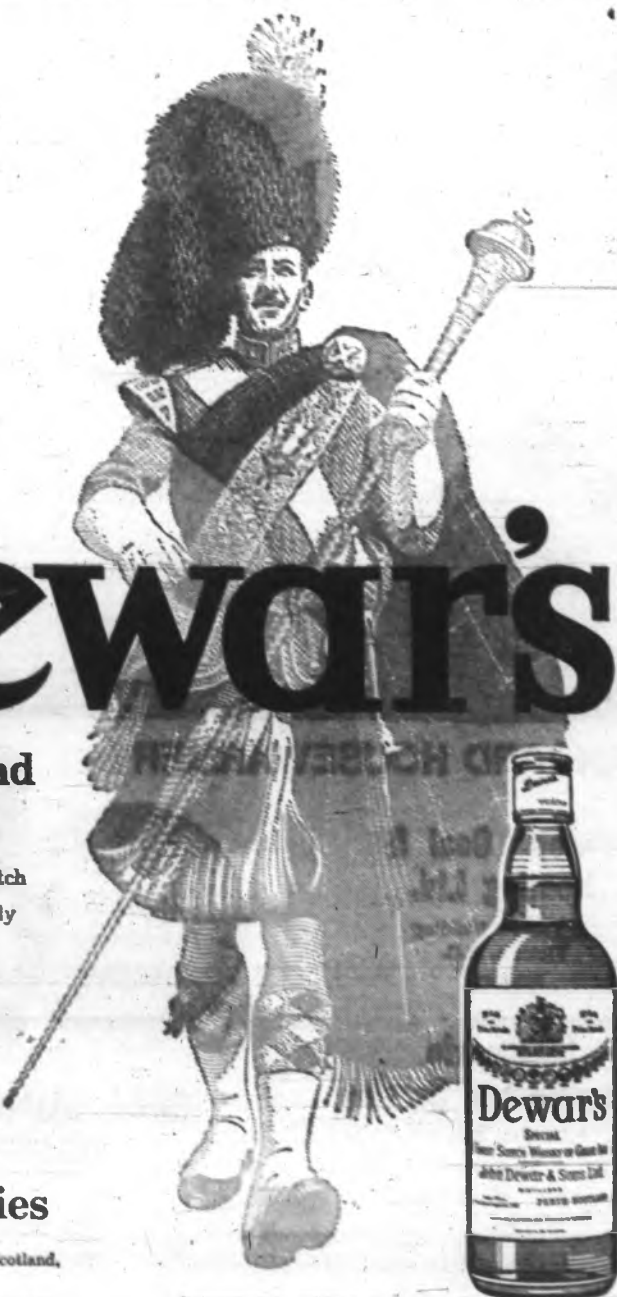
With Mr. Loffmark is a delegation led by Dr. J. F. Reid of North Vancouver, president of the B.C. Dental Association.

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Victoria Visitor Jailed, Maced in Chicago

British MP Feels 'Like Human Guinea Pig'

By NANCY BROWN
Still unable to stand strong light 10 days after being sprayed with Mace, a British woman MP said Monday in Victoria she is wondering if she will retain her eyesight.
"I feel like a human guinea pig. No one knows what the Mace will do ultimately. It's an

experimental weapon, and a terrible thing to use.
"It gives police the means to make instant judgments and sentence anyone," said Labour MP Mrs. Anne Kerr.

WOMAN JAILED
She was sprayed with Mace and jailed during the recent U.S. Democratic party convention in Chicago.

(Vancouver police has a supply of Mace but Greater Victoria departments say they have none.)

Mrs. Kerr, 43, and her husband Russell are in Victoria on vacation, and Mrs. Kerr is hoping the rest will help her recover.

DARK GLASSES
"I'm still wearing dark glasses most of the time," she said, "but I look better than I did a week ago."

"My eyesight doesn't appear to be impaired, but my eyelids are still swollen."

"I've been to two doctors, two eye specialists and two chiropractors in the last 15 days. The likelihood is that I reacted quickly enough in closing my eyes against the attack and that the corneas are all right."

"However, no one knows what the long-term effects will be."

Mrs. Kerr said the Mace was squirted right in her eyes from a distance of about six inches.

"There was a terrible burning sensation in my eyes and on my face, and someone told me to rub my eyes or the Mace would get right in."

SKIN PEELED
"About a week ago the skin peeled off my face in sheets. It looked as if I had some vile disease. I was ashamed to be seen."

"If I hadn't closed my eyes so quickly the doctors tell me what happened to my face would have happened to my eyes."

Mrs. Kerr said she has asked British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart to lodge a formal protest with Washington about her treatment in Chicago.

DALEY MUM

"I haven't had an apology from Chicago Mayor Richard Daley," she said, "and I can't think he hasn't been told about this."

"He must have known what happened because it has been in Canadian, British and American newspapers."

Mr. and Mrs. Kerr were at the convention as guests of Senator George McCarthy, one of the unsuccessful candidates for presidential nomination.

FIRST DAY

"We had with us a letter signed by 100 British MPs supporting Senator McCarthy but the briefcase containing most of the original signatures was stolen while we attended the first day of the convention."

She said that evening she spent about five hours talking to young people gathered outside the Conrad Hilton hotel.

"The thing that troubled me was that there was no communication between the demonstrators and the police, and my experience of demonstrations has taught me that the lines of

communication must be kept open."

"By the time I left, after I had talked to both police and demonstrators, both sides had given assurances that they would not make any moves. The tension eased."

"This sounds presumptuous and maybe impertinent, I know, but I felt I should talk quietly with as many people as I could, not just stand by and wait for trouble."

She said when she left at about 2 a.m. Wednesday, police were standing smoking, and things appeared quiet, but by morning she found some of her British friends had been tear-gassed.

FIRST RAILJIT

She watched Wednesday's convention on TV and by evening a mood of bitterness and pessimism prevailed in the Conrad Hilton hotel as it became clear Hubert Humphrey would win on the first ballot.

"Some people were putting on symbolic black crepe arm-bands," she said.

ONE GIRL

After a while she found one girl demonstrator and took her back to the hotel to recover.

At about 7:30 p.m., the police came around and told everyone to leave the hotel. There was no reason. There were no demonstrations going on and there was still tear gas in the streets.

"There was a line of police across the street and a crowd of young people behind them. I went to speak to them to find

out what was going on and a policeman ordered me to move along."

"Then I found myself being picked up and thrown into a police van."

"I felt terribly angry and I went to a small wire window and sang 'We shall overcome' whereupon a policeman squirted the Mace right into my eyes."

At police headquarters she asked to see a lawyer and the British consul, but her request was refused, and she was held for five hours.

On her return to the hotel she saw the British consul who took action on her behalf.

"By 8 a.m. my \$25 was returned, but I'm not going to let it rest there."

ACTION PROMISED

"I shall take action for damages, and I expect to meet Chicago lawyers in Vancouver toward the end of the week to start this."

"I want to get this moving now, because no one knows what the aftermath from the Mace will be."

Ships' Officers

Union Disputes Union's Claim

One of two groups trying to win the right to represent 1,250 federal government ships' officers has accused the other of wrongly taking all the credit for an interim pay hike.

On Saturday, the Canadian Merchant Service Guild announced the government had granted a 3-per cent wage increase retroactive to July 1, 1967, and that the guild had made representation to the Treasury Board in April.

"What wasn't mentioned," said Tom Daisell, representative of the Public Service Alliance of Canada, Monday night, "is that the Alliance not only made representation, but did so well ahead of the guild. We made representation in July of 1967."

A representation vote is expected before the end of the month. The alliance claims to represent 54 per cent of the ships' officers now.

Some 450 of the men involved are on the West Coast.

Threats Against W.H.O.

Vatican Ban On Control 'Arrogant'

By JOHN MATTERS

Pope Paul's ban on birth control represents the advice of "the most dogmatic and militant Christian group," a doctor with the international Population Council said in Victoria Monday.

Dr. Lewis Anderson, a former British Columbia public health officer now with the council in Ankara, Turkey, said the Roman Catholic church threatened to cripple the World Health Organization if it promoted family-planning programs.

The threat, apparently was successful because the organization dropped its plans, which were taken up by the Population Council, an organization endowed by John Rockefeller.

SINGLE GROUP
"As a result, countries like India have been refused help (by the WHO) because of a single religious group," Dr. Anderson told a meeting of the Victoria branch, World Federalists of Canada.

He praised Dr. Brock Chisholm, WHO's first director general who is now living in retirement in Victoria, for his efforts to promote population control.

GYNECOLOGISTS

In addition to the Roman Catholic church, other groups are against birth control, said Dr. Anderson.

They include gynecologists who make fortunes out of abortions in countries such as Turkey, the military leaders who want personnel to perpetuate their armies and the industrialists who want to be ensured of a cheap labor force.

However, the Roman Catholic viewpoint was an "arrogant, legalistic" approach devised in



Anderson

the minds of men. Jesus Christ had very little to say about birth control, said Dr. Anderson.

NOTHING PRECLUDES

"There is nothing in pure Christianity which in any way precludes birth control," said the doctor, who also has been stationed in India.

Dr. Anderson said if the Roman Catholic church wanted to justify its stand in terms of natural laws it must "be prepared to expose those laws for scrutiny."

ACID SPONGE

Dr. Anderson said the French were the first to use birth control methods, including insertion of a sponge soaked in vinegar or lemon juice.

The population of the world is doubling every 33 years, he said, and by the year 2,000 will be 7,000,000,000.

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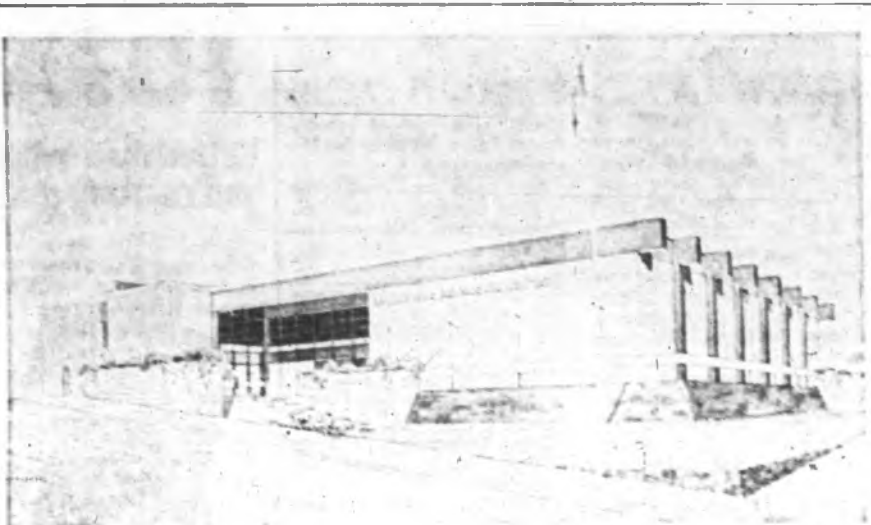
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Preliminary perspective of Gordon Head centre

Architects Chosen For Saanich Pool

By DON GAIN

The Gordon Head Community Centre committee chose Peterson and Lester of Victoria as

architects for Saanich's first public indoor swimming pool at its first meeting Monday night. A preliminary perspective made at the time of the A. B. Sanderson and Company Ltd. indoor recreation study in 1966 was shown to the meeting.

The committee set 4 p.m. Oct. 2 as the time for the next meeting to discuss siting and components of the \$470,000 centre.

ONE-YEAR WAIT

Ald. Alan Newberry urged a choice of architects "so that tenders can be called early in 1969 and so that, hopefully, one year from now we might be swimming in it and using other facilities."

Comptroller-treasurer John Tribe said he would recommend no further indebtedness by Saanich until a new debt-reduction issue is subscribed, but said there was no reason why preliminary plans couldn't be made.

COMPROMISE

Mr. Newberry said the concept of the centre would have to be compromise between what was ideal and what the municipality could afford.

Committee member Mrs. Betty Steele said she had visited Centennial Pool at Colwood in form of any problems or pitfalls.

She said the only problem there was from iron pipes depositing rust on the bottom of the pool. Manager Al Aylward recommended plastic or stainless steel pipes.

Mayor Hugh Curtis said a visit to the mainland to inspect

arenas had been "most worthwhile" in the construction of the new Saanich arena, and perhaps a similar trip might turn up valuable information for the community centre. The committee voted to take such a trip.

Municipal planner Tom Loney said he would like to see an exchange of school sites near Lambrick Park so that a proposed school would not be separated from a park and the community centre by a shopping centre.

RATHER SELL SOME

It would necessitate buying land to make up the site for the community centre which, in that case, would not be in the Lambrick Estate or on present city-owned municipal property, he said.

Mayor Curtis said he couldn't see himself advising Saanich to buy more land "when we have 44 acres underdeveloped in that area. I don't believe I would support the spending of more money. I'd rather see us sell some."

Recreation manager Bill Young said facilities should be designed more for the family than for competition sports.

Mrs. Steele said there should be facilities for spectators, "to keep the centre in the black."

She said the Y pool was a white elephant because it had no such facilities but the Colwood pool was making money.

By DESMOND BILL

Private developers have moved in so fast behind Victoria's urban renewal scheme in the Rose-Blanshard area that the city's original schedule for renewal of the surrounding district has been scrapped.

The projected second and third phases of the plan have been telescoped into one program which is already in progress, two years ahead of timetable.

City planner Geoff Greenhalgh said Monday the most optimistic predictions of the effects of the Rose-Blanshard scheme had already been surpassed—and the Rose-Blanshard project is not even half completed.

He said the city now plans to begin assembling land next year in the southern part of the redevelopment, a move originally not expected until 1970 at the earliest.

Cause of the speedup has been the interest already shown by private capital in the area surrounding the 30-acre public redevelopment that is at the core of the full 170-acre project.

Most Obvious Effect

The most obvious effect of private investment at present is the new Empress Motors premises on Douglas at Topaz, northwest of the public project.

But private investors have quietly been assembling land for large apartment developments southeast of the Rose-Blanshard project, and property fronting on Rose, north of the project, has also changed hands recently.

The area bounded by Kings and Pembroke and Blanshard and Quadra has been zoned for apartment blocks for years, but none has been developed except along Quadra.

Mortgage money was never available for this declining district and it was not attractive anyway as a development site. But within the past few

months, three major sites have been assembled by developers. Mr. Greenhalgh said it was unlikely any public enterprise would be required in this district, except possibly to buy a few of the poorest homes on unattractive lots and assemble them so that private investment could develop them.

The main city effort to redevelop the area will take place in the district south of Bay to Discovery. There has already been some attempt by private individuals to acquire some older homes for consolidation with property fronting on Douglas.

But houses in the area, despite being either in poor condition or located on small lots, are too high-priced to make redevelopment worthwhile for private investors.

If Funds Available

Next year, if federal and provincial funds are available, the city will go into this area to spark private development. The idea will be to use small amounts of public funds to put together land packages that will attract private business.

So far there has been little activity in the area east and south of the Empress Motors property, but one real estate developer has assembled a project in this section. And property along the Rose Street line has changed hands recently.

One of the biggest questions about the future course of development concerns the block bounded by Hillside, Blanshard, Kings and Douglas. The land on

which the old North Ward school stands is now city property, but its sale to a private concern will be contingent on city approval of the buyer's plans for redevelopment. One possibility is that the city may acquire the mostly rundown houses on this stretch of Kings, put these lots together with the North Ward property, and sell the entire area in one piece.

Mr. Greenhalgh said the idea behind the urban renewal scheme was to estimate private investment. He said the \$350,000 put up by the city for the Rose-Blanshard scheme had already "seeded" many more times that amount of investment from other sources.



—William E. Jones

Word from Home Nursed Along

Four Filipino nurses working in Victoria hospitals are playing host to two former residents of their home islands visiting here from New York. Left to right, top row, Aurora Tolete and

Sonia Boncages of Mount St. Mary's, and Gregoria Rosario of Royal Jubilee; bottom row, Leonora Santos of Royal Jubilee and Leonora Hernandez and Angele Tolete of New York.

Warship Mishap Probed

The collision Sunday of HMCS Saskatchewan with a submerged object in Active Pass is being investigated by a naval board of inquiry.

Divers made a preliminary examination Monday and the Esquimalt-based escort will go into drydock later this week for a more extensive survey of damage.

The Saskatchewan, accompanied by HMCS Qu'Appelle, was returning from a Strait of Georgia exercise and was travelling through fog when it struck the unidentified object off Georgia Strait.

The ship freed itself and made its way to port four hours later.

The board of inquiry was convened by Capt. R. C. K. Peers, commander of the Second Canadian Escort Squadron.

Old Cars

Stickers No Prizes

The Victoria Better Business Bureau suggested Monday that people buying used cars could be misled by stickers from the motor vehicle testing station.

"An approval sticker from the testing station only means the car meets certain standards of roadworthiness," said a spokesman for the bureau.

"It is not a comment on the condition of the motor or power train, for example."

The spokesman said he was offering the warning because the sticker could create "a false sense of worthiness."

He also suggested there was a possibility of the sticker being abused.

For example, an owner could take a vehicle to the testing station and have it approved, then take it home and replace the tires with an inferior set.



Bill

Seen In Passing

Bill Dilabough talking about high-rise apartments (A contractor, he lives at 2648 Burdick Street with his wife, Dulcie. He enjoys all sports, especially fishing and water skiing.) ... Barry Grimshaw getting ready to open a new store ... Martin Hurs and Bobbi Turner getting below the surface ... Bill Daulton eating freshly-baked cinnamon buns ... Bernie

Crump and family returning from a holiday in sunny California ... Sharon Irwin catching the bridal bouquet ... Horace and Jean Lindsay being generous with their flower-arranging talents ... Ghaz Underwood fattening up his old mare ... Ian Langejan cooking up a feast ... Jack Ross proving to be a natural master of ceremonies ... George Bogg fitting the role of business executive.

His Thirty-Minute Trip Was Out of This World

By A. H. MURPHY

Dr. Daniel W. Fry told 250 "believers" Monday night that he was whisked from White Sands, New Mexico to New York and back in the space of 30 minutes in a test hop in an extra-terrestrial space ship.

After building a strong and convincing case for the validity of unidentified flying objects and the possibility of occasional visitations to this planet by intelligent beings from elsewhere, Dr. Fry told of the incident at White Sands in 1950.

OBJECT LANDS

He was walking along a lonely road near White Sands where he was employed as a rocket expert, the speaker said, when an object about 30 feet in diameter and 16 feet high angled over the nearby mountains and decelerated in a 45-degree angle to land nearby.

With a wealth of detail, which included a description of his own feelings at the time, Dr. Fry described how a remotely-controlled voice spoke to him in idiomatic American-English, answered his questions, and informed him that the space vehicle was unhabited and controlled from another, larger ship stationed 500 miles above.

He was given the opportunity of a test hop, the speaker said, and when he accepted a door opened in the silvery, smoothly-metallic vehicle and he entered a small room, unfurnished except for "seating devices" and a lighting fixture.

NEW YORK VIEWED

At a height of 35 miles and a speed of 8,000 miles per hour he was whisked across the

4,000 miles. Over New York the craft descended to 20 miles and he was able to see the city's characteristic light pattern.

He was returned, the speaker said, to face the skepticism of his colleagues.

Accepting that visitations from outer space actually do exist, the doctor said that it should

not be presumed that they are planned. They might be incidental jaunts by extra-terrestrial vehicles which spend their whole existence in space.

There was no reason to believe, he added, that the visitors come from other planets nor was there reason to believe that their intentions were hostile.

Vacant Council Seat

Byelection Set For Esquimalt

Rezoning Bid Rejected

Sidney council rejected a bid Monday to rezone 9.8 acres of Melville Park area land for construction of a \$1,600,000 apartment complex.

An overflow crowd jammed into the municipal council chamber to protest the proposed rezoning. Reasons for opposing the application ranged from concern over lack of children's playing and school facilities, to lack of sewage and water facilities.

Esquimalt Mayor Ray Bryant confirmed at Monday night's council meeting that a by-election to fill the vacant seat on his council will be held Oct. 26.

The vacancy was caused by the resignation of Alderman G. T. Horne who left Victoria to take up a teaching position in Africa.

Nomination date for the by-election will be Oct. 15 despite earlier thoughts of an Oct. 13 nomination date.

After the meeting, Mayor Bryant, who is also chairman of the Hospital Referendum Committee, conceded that it is likely the hospital referendum will also be on that day.

"We don't have the right to set the date," he said. "That's up to the provincial government to confirm."

School Enrolment Slowing in Area

Preliminary enrolment figures show that Greater Victoria School District's rate of growth is leveling off.

The district has added about 700 more children this fall but the rate of increase is slowing down for the third year in succession.

First count shows 31,278 enrolled, said assistant superintendent A. J. Longmore. Several special classes have not yet been counted, he noted.

The tabulation showed: 11,335 students in high school plus 343 in occupational classes; 1,771 kindergarten youngsters; 17,548 children in regular elementary classes plus 251 in special classes.

The 700 additional children amount to only half the rate of increase of the 1964-65 term, when enrolment jumped by 1,550.

In 1965-66 the district added 1,100 pupils, and the increase declined to 932 in 1966-67.

Last fall the increase was calculated at 905.

This year's enrolment increase amounts to about 2.3 per cent.

"The rate of increase is definitely slowing down, especially in the primary grades," said district superintendent Joseph Chell on Monday.

In contrast, Saanich district superintendent Robert Price told the school board Monday that the pupil population last week was 6.3 per cent more than a year ago.

Saanich School District now has 4,780 children enrolled, said Mr. Price. A year ago there were 4,485.

Sooke superintendent Ernest Hyndman said Monday that enrolment will probably total 4,960, slightly more than his previous estimate of 4,925.

Junior high school enrolment passed the estimates, he said.

Port Renfrew children are attending classes in Sooke despite a threat by parents in August that they would keep children home unless the connecting road was improved.

The gravel road between Port Renfrew and Jordan River has been graded, Mr. Hyndman said.

Major-General Club Speaker

Major-General Bruce Macdonald will speak to the Canadian Club at 12:15 Sept. 23 at their luncheon meeting at Holyrood House.

Vessel Flew Red Flags But 'Rescue' Unwanted

A 30-foot Seattle yacht, acting as a race-marker off Discovery Island was "rescued" by a group of sports fishermen Monday afternoon. The U.S. craft flying red flags and showing two marker buoys was reported in trouble by Victoria shore-watchers. Oak Bay Marina's charter boat My Lake-wood carrying 27 afternoon fishermen sped to the rescue after they had hauled in their lines only to find they were not needed or wanted.

Saanich Meals Program

Food Vending Unit Speeds Deliveries

A special food-vending vehicle has cut delivery time in half for Saanich's Meals on Wheels program, Ald. William Noel said Monday.

The first run of the expanded service, which began Monday, delivered meals to 24 shut-ins, said Mr. Noel, who is chairman of Saanich welfare committee.

STEEP COUNTRY

"Lieut. Bob Mortimer of the Saanich fire department went on the inaugural run to assist in the most expedient route," Mr. Noel said, "and ladies of the First Christian Reformed Church provided the personal touch which senior citizens appreciate."

Goodwill Enterprises now prepare the meals in its kitchens. They are then placed in a specially designed oven in a commercial food-vending vehicle, and are served to clients on warm plates.

Mr. Noel said the service can be extended to other worthy cases and inquiries may be made to the Saanich welfare committee or public health nurses.

He said he hoped the service would eventually be extended to serve the Greater Victoria area.

Steep Country

A five-acre fire north of the lake and near the Highland district had two Canso water bombers, 25 men and two bulldozers fighting it Monday.

Forest ranger Marshall Antenelli said the fire started about

Cansos Called Out To Thetis Blaze

mid-afternoon in an area of steep hills where bulldozers were restricted to improving the access road.

"The only trouble we have is the wind—as soon as that dies down we'll have a better chance of putting it out," he said.

Fashion-Show Ban Ended



By EUGENIA SHEPPARD

NEW YORK — A fashion show at Bergdorf Goodman last week was something of a milestone. It was the first in history for Kimberly Knits.

Each season there are hundreds of fashion shows. Every little one horse operation tries to put one on, but not Kimberly Knits, the firm that dresses everybody from the Duchess of Windsor to the girl next door.

Kimberly has not only never paraded its fashions in a retail store but has never even had a formal show for buyers and press. The operation all seems to be very casual. Sometimes a model may be around to try something on, but mostly the clothes are shown on hangers.

When the Duchess of Windsor made her two trips to Kimberly, she picked the dresses she liked and tried them on herself.

"I think she enjoyed it," says Bob Brown of Kimberly. The non-pushy approach of the firm reflects the personality of its owner, Jack Lazar, and his wife, Helen, a short-haired, typical Kimberly Knit customer, who, naturally lives in the clothes. Both the Lazars came to the show at Bergdorf.

For the past ten years the Lazars have never missed a Paris season. Though they often bring back as impressive collections as the stores that sell line for line reproductions, they have never encouraged any publicity on the subject.

That their way of doing business has paid off is obvious to anybody who visits their showrooms at 1410 Broadway. Though they started on a shoestring after the Second World War, they occupy a full floor and are adding another.

The business is all dresses since Jack Lazar refuses to branch out. He won't even design children's clothes, though many little girls are being named Kimberly in his honor, these days.

This year, though, Kimberly has added to the classics a



Three newcomers from Kimberly Knits

few new types that every woman needs in her life. The groups of pants suits and little black dresses for evening were the reason for the first customer fashion show.

The new Kimberly pants suits, all in dark colors, have been thought out for all types

of figures. They have long or short jackets, or belted tunics, and the pants are slim but straight.

The little black dresses don't pretend to be drop-dead types. They are simply great international travelers with

scoop necks, plunging necks or gold decorated belts.

The regular Kimberly's are swifter than last season. Almost all of them flare. Some have belted waistlines and skirts that flip out in pleats or swirl in girdles.

Every seat in the room was

filled and there were standees all around the show for the show. The first fashions in were some interchangeable with basic dresses, choice of a red coat or plaid jacket, or all three.

Besides the fall clothes, Kimberly provided a small preview of what to take on vacation next winter. The clothes are even fuller and softer. Among them are a white coat outlined in navy, a deep cream color dress with a swing skirt and a wide red and white stripe that looks like a followup of this summer's Kimberly uniform with the horizontal navy blue stripes on white.

Rivals of the Kimberly Knits were the dais that marched down the runway with the models. All of them were black and white, to go with the Kimberly story, though actually there were more white, beige, red, and navy in the show than black.

The black and white English cocker spaniel belongs to manufacturer Jerry Silverman and his designer, Sharon Rodgers. The little white poodle is Julie Trissell's, buyer for the Bergdorf Goodman department that sells Kimberly Knits.

Top dog, though, was Mrs. Andrew Goodman's shih-tzu, a shaggy little fellow with a face like a pug and a coat like an abstract painting in a black and white pattern.

The shih-tzu is Tibetan and just one shade more chic than the Liisa Anis that has been the status dog of the year up to now.

Mass Teen Market

Natty Pant Suits London's Latest

LONDON — (AP) — Trouser-suits which shed the pants to become minidresses emerged Monday as the latest idea of London's top ready-to-wear houses.

One English store is bringing out Yves St. Laurent's black chifon see-through trouser-suit, just saved by a hip-band of ostrich feathers, for the mass market.

The Associated Fashion Designers, combining a dozen leading houses, staged a mid-season fashion parade to give the first inkling of what they have picked from the recent Paris and Rome couture shows.

The answer is: Cat suits, jump-suits, long jerseys or waistcoats and headscarves. The clothes shown should be in the shop for the Christmas trade.

Most coats are A-line, many of them wrapping to one side. Trousers, both slim and flaring varieties, carried the day. But ready-to-wear dresses are still short, ranging from skimpy minis to five or six inches above the knee.

Colorwise, black, white and scarlet sweep the board. Old-fashioned materials such as crushed velvet, moire, chiffon, crepe and jersey are favorites.

Several houses showed trouser-suits with long tops or

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BY GILBEYS

A Lovelier You

Dormitory Room Hints

By MARY SUE MILLER

A student writes: Thank you for helping me plan a budget wardrobe for my first year in college. It worked out well, something else? With only a Now will you help me with

few dollars to spare, what shortcuts will make my room in the dorm attractive?

The answer: In most dormitory rooms there's a daybed, desk, chest of drawers, and a chair or two. That's about all.

An occupant's first needs are curtains and a bedspread. Paper draperies, if you're on a budget, are colorful and inexpensive. A king-size towel in a dark solid shade makes a smart spread with easy upkeep. Both items can be worked into a color scheme — a navy terry towel — for instance, and curtain in a splashy pattern of bright blues and greens.

The dime store is a good

source of such accessories as lampshades, toss pillows and scatter rugs. In lampshades, white looks cheery and is a sight-saver. Bright corduroys are attractive in pillows. An effective scatter rug needs to be fluffy, richly colored and washable.

To ease storage problems, use a dust-proof paperboard case that fits under the bed. To light a dark closet or nook, there's a battery-powered lamp that tapes to the wall.

A few nicknacks from your room at home would lend a personal touch. Bookends, desk fittings, small pictures, a table clock and the like. Just so you are off to a good start.

Fashion Teeing Off

The Business Girls' Division of the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club will hold a fashion show in the clubhouse at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. It is the first fashion show these since the club was formed and is the first money-raising project for this group of golfers.

Proceeds from the show, which will feature clothes from Eatons, will go toward

a new fund the division intends to create. It will assist promising young golfers financially so they may attend clinics and tournaments.



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Dételine Happiness

Happy meeting of two sisters after 58 years took place recently at Nanaimo home of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Murcheson when Mrs. Murcheson, left, celebrated 88th birthday in company with sister Mrs. Marjorie Curtis of Chichester, England. Mrs. Curtis was in Canada visiting her daughter and son-in-law in the Yukon, and came to Vancouver Island to visit her sister.

Baby Arrives During Party

NOME, Alaska (AP)—It was a surprise baby shower for Mrs. Richard Pramus. The baby arrived during the festivities at a friend's home. The father filled in by opening gifts.

Too Gabby

ROME (AP)—The ministry of education says Italian teachers are too talkative. It has set a limit on calls made by each school and warned teachers breaking the rule about personal calls would be held personally responsible.

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GO BACK INTO HISTORY!

University of Victoria series, starting Tuesday, Sept. 17. Conductor and lecturer: James K. Nesbitt, British Columbia representative on the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada. Visit Victoria's most historic landmarks. In all, 12 evenings, 8-10 p.m., of our colourful and exciting past.

Information and registration at University of Victoria, telephone 477-0911, local 395.

First meeting at new Provincial museum.

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FALL AND WINTER PROGRAM

Registration for Fall Swimming Classes

Will be held Wednesday, Sept. 11th

in the Flamingo Room, Crystal Garden,

FROM 12:00 NOON TO 5:00 P.M.

Fall Swim Program Begins Week of September 23, 1968

SWIMMING LESSONS FOR EVERYONE

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Beginning Thursday, Sept. 26, 1968

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One Hour "Martinizing" Dry Clean BACK-TO-SCHOOL SWEEPSTAKES Grand Prize—a brand new 1969 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-dr. station wagon (use it to bus the kids to school). 1,200 other prizes! 4 Magnavox color TV Stereo theaters! 50 MGM play-tape portable tape players! 150 sets new Masters Pictorial Encyclopedia (in 16 volumes)! Easy, nothing to buy! Must stop in at our store—get complete details and free entry blank. But hurry! Sweepstakes closes September 23, 1968.

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Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: My brother wrote me a nasty letter two years ago and said I was responsible for his wife's nervous breakdown. I admit I never cared for Emma and I did needle her a little, but I refuse to accept responsibility for her nervous breakdown.

This morning I received a phone call from my brother. He said, "I just wanted you to know that Emma is going to be operated on for varicose veins tomorrow and it's your fault."

I asked him how he figured I was to blame for Emma's varicose veins and he replied, "The doctor said depression affects the capillaries and there is no doubt that the unhappiness you have caused Emma has brought on this varicose condition."

Emma has had five children in six years and I think this is what caused her varicose veins. Check with your medical authorities and let me know if I am right. — NOT GUILTY.

Dear Not: A woman who has had five children in six years is a fairly good candidate for varicose veins even if she has a sister-in-law who is not curvy about her. Ignore your brother's accusations and send Emma a bouquet of flowers. This type of surgery is no fun.

Fatherless Child Happy

Dear Ann Landers: Will you please stop ruining people's lives? If you tell one more girl to give up her out-of-wedlock child I'm going to go to the owner of the paper and get your column thrown out.

How can you be so cruel? Don't you know that often the baby is the only thing the girl has left to live for? I know what I am talking about because I was the victim of the same lousy advice, only mine came from a social worker. This miserable, hard-hearted

woman talked me into giving up my child 10 years ago and I have cried myself to sleep every night since. Every time I see a dark-haired little girl on the street I wonder if she is mine.

My relatives don't want to have anything to do with me and my life is lonely and empty. If I had kept my little girl I would have been a happy woman with something to look forward to after work instead of four walls. — BITTER.

Big Girl Turned Down

Dear Bitter: The social worker's advice was good. To raise a fatherless child is extremely difficult—even for a person who has emotional stability. A woman who has cried herself to sleep every night for 10 years would probably have raised a child with a million problems.

I hope it will be of some comfort to you to know that this child is better off in a home where she can have the love of both a mother and a father.

Dear Ann Landers: Please help me. My cousin Charlotte is coming from Oklahoma.

She is a nice girl but Charlotte is bigger than any of the boys in our crowd and I'm going to have a terrible time getting her dates. All the boys want to see a picture. I have a snapshot of Charlotte standing beside a Volkswagen red, honestly, she is bigger than the car.

Any suggestions? — GLOOMSVILLE.

Dear Gloom: If there's oil in the family it won't hurt to mention it. In the meantime, don't try for the moment on in the crowd. Forget about Charlotte's size and look one of the less popular birds who would appreciate being asked.

ERMA BOMBECK's New Game

The Category Is Charlie

Recently some dear friends of ours confided in us that they had all but solved their sibling rivalry, problems at the dinner table.

We listened to them talk of peace, love and tranquility throughout the meal by engaging in a new game called Category. It worked very simply.

Each member of the family was allowed one night at the table where he alone named the Category and led that particular discussion. Hence, everyone had a chance to speak and sooner or later

allowances on paraffin teeth and anything else we could document.

By the time we reached dessert, we usually had a cascade of them—ranging from contraband into their mashed potatoes, beginning to be sent to an orphanage. We decided to give Category a try.

"Tonight, I'm going to talk about 'Friends,'" said our older son.

"Don't talk with food in your mouth," amended his father.

He swallowed and con-

ting a little sick and tired of having to shoo up the pole every time I want to call out...

"Mother!" screamed a voice. "Do I have to sit here and listen to stories about Charlie up-chucking?"

"Tell us about another friend, son," pleaded his father.

He continued, "Well, my second best B-2, second from the top of the list, Oldsmobile of a friend is Scott. Today, Scott went after the janitor to bring the bucket when Charlie threw up and..."

"Please!" there entire table groaned.

"Well, it's my category," he insisted, "and they're my friends. If I have to sit and listen to you talk about your junk, you can listen to me."

"I wish Charlie were here to eat these cold mashed potatoes."

"Yeah, well, when it's your turn to talk, I'm going to hum."

"All right, kids," interrupted their father. "While we're on this subject of cold mashed potatoes, who left the red bicycle right in the middle of the driveway tonight? And, as long as we're all together, which one of you lost the nozzle off the garden hose? (Aside) Hold up the desert. Mother, I've got a few things to discuss. Now, about the telephone, I'm get-

ting a little sick and tired of having to shoo up the pole every time I want to call out...

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"Please!" there entire table groaned.

Abortion, Divorce Status

Women Optimistic About New Laws

FREDERICTON (CP) — Federal legislation now lags far behind the demands of Canadian women but "I have high hopes the government will want to catch up," Anne Francis, chairman of the royal commission on the status of women, said here Monday.

The 59-year-old former broadcaster from Ottawa told a news conference she has no fear that the commission's recommendations will be set aside to gather dust.

"We are aware we have such tremendous backing from women that, of course, an intelligent government will want to do what we recommend," she said.

Miss Francis, who is Mrs. John Bird in private life, heads a team of five women and two men commissioners who are beginning a 10-day tour of the Atlantic provinces with two days of public hearings here.

Since the hearings began in Victoria last April, the commissioners have heard about 200 letters, most of them from women living in Western Canada, Ontario and Quebec.

Miss Francis and Lola Lange of Clairshelm, Alta., also made a separate trip this summer to the Yukon and Northwest Territories for a look at the problems of Indian and Eskimo women.

"Everywhere the basic demands have been much the same," Miss Francis said. "An Eskimo widow with small children shares the same needs as widows everywhere."

So far opinion has centred around demands for day care centres for the children of working mothers, equal pay and equal opportunity on the job, and further changes in abortion, birth control and divorce legislation.

"It has been quite obvious many times at the hearings that public opinion is far



Francis

ahead of government on some of these questions," she said. Miss Francis refused, as she has on several occasions,

to give any indication of what the commissioners will eventually recommend to the government or when their report will be ready.

She did say that some problems facing Canadian women can likely be fixed quickly by simple legislation but "others will take much longer and some are going to require a whole change in public attitudes."

"By and large we are hopeful we can do much just by pointing to the problems. An intelligent society accepts change when it sees the need."

The commissioners will hear nine briefs during a day-long hearing in Fredericton, the home of commissioner Doris Ogilvie, a juvenile court judge.

Later in the week they head for Halifax, Charlottetown and St. John's, Nfld. The cross-country public inquiry ends with a week of national hearings in Ottawa during the first week in October.

Clubs and Societies

Hair Styling On Program

BETA SIGMA PHI

Ni Xi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, will hold its first meeting of the season Wednesday at the home of Mrs. A. Hardie, Elkhorn Court, Mrs. Audrey Smith, hair stylist, will present a program on the latest trends in hair care and styling.

DIABETIC LA

Regular meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Diabetic Association will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. W. Filmer, 1281 Filmer Street.

QUEEN CITY OES

Queen City Chapter No. 5, O.E.S. will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the R of P Hall, 723 Cormorant Street.

PRAYER GROUP

Victoria Prayer Group will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Dominion Hotel.

LEGION LA

Monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion, Esquimalt Branch No. 172, will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at 622 Admirals Road. Members are requested to bring donations for the grocery hamper.

ST. ANDREW'S CWL

Ladies of St. Andrew's Cathedral Catholic Women's League Council will hold a series of card parties starting Sept. 19 in the War Amps Hall, 1610 Oak Bay. Regular meeting of the CWL will be at 8 p.m. Sept. 17 in the Parish Hall.

East Germany Has Own Pill

BERLIN (AP) — East Germany has developed its own birth control pill, the Communist party newspaper Neues Deutschland reports. It said the project was motivated by the need to keep women at their jobs but assured readers the state had not forgotten the necessity of "begetting new workers."

Makes Rough Wrinkled Necks Smoother

If your throat is rough, wrinkled and old looking let me suggest you apply a dab of this home-like substance you can get at any drug or department store. It's called 2nd Debut and it richly contains the Wimbado Discovery known scientifically as CEF 600 which caries needed moisture into and under the skin. Not only it wrinkles, loose flabby skin pushed up and made smooth again but at the same time the aging look of a crepe paper throat disappears and you look years younger fast. You can also get "2nd Debut" with CEF 1200 for double strength moisturizing action. Remember the name... 2nd Debut. ... Life Handout.

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA EVENING DIVISION

In addition to courses for diploma credit given in co-operation with national professional associations the following general interest courses will be given.

Towards Human Unity—A discussion of issues which affect human unity such as violence, poverty, and the relations between the sexes.

Twelve Nights of Victoria and B.C. History—Lecture tours of historical sites conducted by J. K. Nesbitt.

Educational Neuropsychology—Designed to increase the knowledge of teachers of children with specific learning disorders.

The Age of Francois-le-Grand—Concerts and lectures by local musicians, members of Faculty, and, by special arrangement, Prof. Wilfrid Mellers from Great Britain, distinguished authority on the French composer, Francois Couperin.

Religion, Science and Society Since the Reformation—A survey of the effect on religion of the increasing secularization of modern life and thought.

The Mineral Wealth of B.C.—A modern look at the mineral resources of the province and the impact of the mineral industry on our society.

Contemporary Dance, Advanced Technology in Urology Nursing, French Conversation, Introduction to Computers, Fortran IV for Scientific Applications, Film Society, Great Books Discussion Groups.

Courses for Pre-School Supervisors: Psychology of Early Childhood Learning, Language and Literature for Pre-School Children.

FOR BROCHURE PLEASE CONTACT THE EVENING DIVISION, 477-8911, Local 395.

New Health Guide Debunks Old Wives

By JOSEPH MYLER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — This is not the kind of stuff that should be printed in a family newspaper likely to be read by old wives or ancient uncles. They won't like it.

"Fish is not a brain food; it is simply a good food for all parts of the body."

"Whisky with aspirin is not a good remedy for a cold. The cold might improve in spite of it."

won't affect the fever at all." As for "new superstitions," many people blame climatic conditions on the atomic bomb. ("The bomb has not changed climate.") Many are prejudiced against canned or frozen or otherwise processed foods, and even advocate eating raw food exclusively. ("Processing does not affect foods substantially, nor does proper cooking.")

In the category of "common fallacies," there is the popular notion that "olives, oysters and raw eggs increase sexual potency."

Said the Health Guide: "They don't."

India's Births Keep Soaring

LUCKNOW (AP) — India's population likely will soar to 723,000,000 by 1981, despite birth control measures already taken, says Sripati Chandrasekhar, family planning minister. The population now is about 525,000,000, increasing by about 1,000,000 a month.

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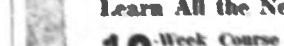
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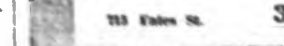
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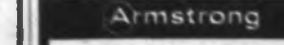
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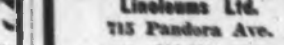
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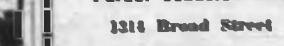
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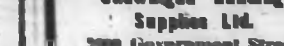
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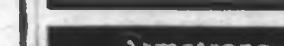
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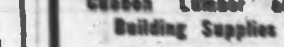
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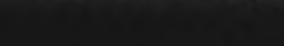
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Lemons For Beauty

To keep your skin clear and fair you need the natural cleansing and bleaching properties of lemon. Ask your druggist for a bottle of lemon Jelvyn, the latest type skin freshener that beautiful women throughout the world are now using. Lemon Jelvyn braces and conditions the skin to a beautiful new clarity and fine grained texture; its excellent toning properties help clear out stubborn, blemish-inducing and pore-clogging particles and smooth the skin to beautiful clarity. Lemon Jelvyn is ideal for quick complexion cleansing and two capsules in your final shampoo rinse will give a sparkling shine to your hair. Lemon Jelvyn is a must for complexion beauty.

Children and Teens

Learn All the New Dances

10-Week Course \$19.50 ONLY

Arthur Murray

FRANCHISED STUDIOS

733 Yates St. 385-1476

Decorating IDEAS from Armstrong (the flooring people)

Now you can have a Montana Corlon sheet vinyl floor installed anywhere in your home—without the mess, fuss and cost of tearing up the old floor.

New quick installation

The revolutionary new Armstrong Perimeter method is the cleanest—fastest way yet devised to install a wide choice of Corlon sheet vinyl floors.

The Perimeter method permits installation directly on top of old tile and broken floor.

Corlon, with its special moisture resistant Hydrocoat backing, can also be installed over most basement concrete without costly sub-flooring. Only Armstrong dealers can provide this exclusive Corlon feature. Your enquiries are welcome now.

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THE FABRIC DOCTOR HAS THE ANSWERS

QUESTION:
Can Felt Fabrics Be Drycleaned?—Mrs. E. H.

Dear Mrs. E. H.: Yes, in fact they must be drycleaned. Care should be taken to avoid staining these garments, as stain removal is difficult due to the construction of the fabric. Avoid buying felt garments with glued-on designs since the drycleaning will dissolve the glue.

The Fabric Doctor

SEND ALL YOUR CLEANING WITH CONFIDENCE TO

The Daily Crossword Puzzle

[illegible]

The Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 For Souths, the Atlantic
4 Eucalypt
10 Family name
12 Overcasted
13 land
14 Ever it's better
15 Number
16 Sarcophagus
17 Irradiation
18 frog
20 "The Book"
21 Stray
22 Plant part
23 Piv. ingredient
24 Wines
25 Small fish
26 Powerful
27 Perseus' association
28 Trace umbrella
29 Dispute
30 Pick a meal
31 Soft material
32 Inevitable
33 Mistle
34 Scottish cap
35 Lighter
36 Arrow
37 Backache
38 Altered in form
39 Loose eye
40 Girl's name
41 Olympos
42 Address
43 Fossil start
44 Race
45 Sweet city
46 Stream (adj.)
DOWN
1 Unit of power
2 Genus of willow
3 Used affectionately
4 Member of a jury
5 Whisk
6 Ceram
7 Local service
8 Personal poetry
9 Ape or great
10 Rec. (adv.)
11 Nights before
12 Native of Rome
13 Marquisine
14 Application
15 Organ in the body
16 Pertaining to
17 Geometrical solid
18 Woman's name
19 At this place
20 Summit
21 Female
22 Saint (adj.)
23 Vehicle
24 Greek letter

Answer to Previous Puzzle

100 CARS FOR SALE P P P P P P P P P P P L I N L E Y Since 1993 SEPTEMBER USED CAR BARGAINS 57 PONTIAC 4-door, V-8, full power, radio, automatic. Reg. \$3195. NOW\$2995 58 DODGE Polara 880, auto-matic, full power, V-8, radio. Reg. \$2895. NOW\$2595 59 AUDIN 1100 Sedan, Reg. \$1595. NOW\$1395 60 BEAUMONT 4-door sedan, 6 cylinder, radio, very clean. Reg. \$1995. NOW\$1875 61 PONTIAC Sedan, V-8, radio. NOW\$1895 62 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Pick-up, 8' box, 6 cylinder, clean. Reg. \$1695. NOW\$1495 63 MORRIS 1100 Sedan, Reg. \$1295. NOW\$1145 64 CHEVELLE 4-door, 6 cylinder, family sedan, Reg. \$1955. NOW\$1475 65 CHEVROLET 4-door, 6 cylinder, radio, Reg. \$1495. NOW\$1295 66 VOLKSWAGEN 1500 sedan. NOW\$1095 67 CHEVROLET 4-door, 6 cylinder, radio. Reg. \$1185. NOW\$995 68 AUDIN 850 station wagon. Reg. \$895. NOW\$495 69 MONARCH 2-door hard-top. Full power, very clean. Reg. \$1095. NOW\$895 70 MORE SUCH BARGAINS 71 BEDFORD van\$495 72 PONTIAC\$695 73 CHEV wagon\$795 74 AUDIN A-55\$595 75 CHEV hardtop\$595 76 PONTIAC\$375 77 DODGE\$295 78 RAMBLER\$395 79 CHRYSLER\$395 80 CHEVROLET\$185 81 AUDIN A-40\$39 For the Best Deal Deal with the Best Open to 9 p.m. PLIMLEY 357-9121 1010 Yates	PAT DELANEY AUTO SALES "Quality for less" No one will sell you a better car for less money. We invite you to shop and compare. 1967 BELMONT custom 2-door hardtop, full power equipped\$295 1966 PARISIENNE 2-door hardtop. Fully equipped\$265 1965 PARISIENNE custom sport. This hard to find beauty is fully equipped, in spotless condition\$265 1964 PARISIENNE hardtop, fully equipped. Top condition\$195 1964 GALAXIE 500, truly a fine car, fully equipped\$1895 1965 PONTIAC sedan, V-8, automatic, spotless condition\$1795 SPECIAL 1961 CHEVROLET 9 passenger station wagon, V-8, automatic, radio, power steering. Very clean, not another like it in town\$1795 947 Yates St. 383-0812 MADSEN MOTORS The House That Quality Built 68 FORD 1/2-ton pick-up, long box, V-8, radio, low mileage, heavy duty shocks, springs. Full factory warranty. Compare\$295 69 FORD 1/2-ton pick-up, long box, 4-speed transmission, perfect for work or play. Compare\$1995 70 FORD Econoline 1/4-ton pick-up in top condition. Compare\$1095 MADSEN MOTORS for Price and Quality Quadra at Pandora 385-7831 NEW 68 CANADIAN BUILT RENAULT R 10's AT TORONTO PRICES ONLY \$1998 complete (plus prov. tax and license) DELIVERED VICTORIA 48 PAYMENTS OF \$35 PER MONTH AT BRIAN HOLLEY MOTORS 3319 Douglas St. 384-3221 (beside the A & W)	101 FOREIGN IMPORT AND SPORT CARS LOU'S AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE LTD. TEST DRIVE THE B.M.W. Type in all-around performance. Officially rated as one of the world's finest automobiles. B.M.W. and N.S.U. 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Names in the News



Gould

NEW YORK — Former city water commissioner James Lindsay, 37, once a trusted aide of Mayor Lindsay, was jailed 15 months after admitting he took a \$16,000 kickback on a city contract. His testimony convicted three others: reputed underworld figure Tony Ducks Corallo, 33, was given three years while contractor Henry Fried, 68, and labor leader Daniel Mott, 57, got two years each.

OAKLAND, Calif. — Black Panther leader Huey Newton, 26, faces a prison term of two to 15 years after his conviction for voluntary manslaughter in the gunfight death of a white policeman in a Negro neighborhood. A count of assault with a deadly weapon was dropped.

OTTAWA — Montreal essayist Jean Le Moyne, 35, and Toronto pianist Glenn Gould, 35, were named winners of this year's \$15,000 Molson prizes from the Canada Council.

TAIPEI — Dr. Huang Chun-hsiung, an obstetrician from Formosa, said he has found a new method of healing wounds. He said he applied refined sugar in more than 40 cases and found it stimulated skin growth and blood circulation.

HOUSTON — Frank Sinatra and two companies were sued for \$500,000 by Mrs. Dolores Goldfarb, 23, widow of a merchant seaman who drowned in 1965 when a dinghy collapsed while taking him to a yacht owned by one of the firms. Sinatra is associated with the firms.

CARDIFF — Far-out Japanese artist Yoko Ono scheduled to arrive a Welsh artist group, set a chauffeur-driven car with a huge autographed picture of herself and a one-word poem: Fly. The artists paid her by sending an un-cashable photograph of a \$130 cheque.

NORTH VERNON, Ind. — Truck driver Herbert Moore, 57, was stung fatally by a bee on his left leg as he and his son worked in their backyard. Death was due to a reaction to Coroner Richard Vance said the bee's poison.

KELOWNA — Fire chief A. E. Parker of Peterborough, Ont., was elected president of the Canadian Association of Fire Chiefs.

LONDON — Thieves looted the Berkshire home of Earl Alexander during the weekend and took about £1,000 in jewelry including mementos of his 1946-52 period as governor-general of Canada.

VANCOUVER — Cardinal Odo, Archbishop of Chicago, was robbed of \$20 in cash and the same amount in traveller's cheques from his hotel room.

GERALDTON, Ont. — National NDP president James Stewart said the party spent about \$1,000,000 on the June 25 election, \$263,000 of it from federal offices, and ended with a deficit of \$35,000.

SAIGON — Mrs. Tran Kim Thoa, a mother of six, beat 26 men in a by-election and became the third woman member in the 136-seat South Vietnamese House of Representatives.

VERSAILLES, Ky. — Aides of Alabama presidential hopeful George Wallace voted former Kentucky governor Happy

Chandler as Wallace's vice-presidential candidate because of Chandler's civil rights stand.

LISBON — Portuguese Premier Salazar, 73, was reported recovering from an operation to remove a blood clot near his brain.

STANFORD, Calif. — Mrs. Virginia Ache, 49, of Los Angeles, was in satisfactory condition after a heart transplant operation. The anonymous donor suffered irreversible brain damage.

HALIFAX — Rear-Admiral John O'Brien, 49, commander of Maritime Command, will be promoted to vice-admiral Sept. 15, the Canadian Armed Forces announced.

FORT CHIPPWEAN, Alta. — Two movie hunters found a light plane that crashed two years ago while crossing north-

ern Canada. Inside were all four occupants, Californian F. M. Crawford and his wife, Victor Roach and H. S. Maize.

LONDON — Soho sidewalk vendor Peter (Johnny the Irish) Byrne is in hospital under police guard after a gang of men tortured him and nailed him to a wall. Byrne freed himself after six hours of struggling.

BIR SIR, Calif. — Mimi Baez Farina, sister of folksinger Joan Baez, married record-producer Milan Melvin at a Big Sur folk festival.

Lindsay Aide, Panther Jailed

Kick Scene Fractures Film Star

ROME (AP)—Anna Magnani kicked and kicked and when it hurt she kicked again for the motion picture cameras at the man under her bed. And when she finished kicking, Miss Magnani, 60, went to a doctor who told her she had broken her foot. "It hurt, but I kept kicking my screen husband as I was supposed to," she said. Her screen husband for the film *The Secret of Santa Vittoria* is Anthony Quinn but a double was under the bed during the kicking.

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Garden Notes

Bears 'Plant' Trees

By M. V. CHESNUT

I had to make a business trip to Toronto a couple of weeks ago, and on the return journey I decided to break the trip and visit for a couple of days with an old friend and colleague who lives in Port Arthur.

It is quite a few years since I had stopped off in that part of the country, and I was curious to see what kind of plants take kindly to the Lakehead climate.

The outstanding feature of the landscape was the mountain ash; they were everywhere, and never have I seen such a prolific crop of the scarlet berries.

Driving out to my friend's palatial summer "cottage" — which had seven bedrooms, three bathrooms and a living room almost big enough to hold a political convention — I couldn't help but be impressed by the huge clusters of berries on these rowan trees. Rowan, incidentally, is the old Scottish name for the mountain ash.

The limbs of these wild trees were sagging with the weight of the berries, like our plum trees in a good crop year. Here and there a branch had been torn away through the sheer weight of the berry clusters.

"They're spreading all over the place," Gerry told me; he is an ardent woodsman, hunter, conservationist and observer of wild life. "Patches of hillside which didn't have a single mountain ash a few years ago are covered with seedling trees now, almost as thick as chickweed."

"Spread by the birds, I suppose?" I asked. "No — in this case it's bears!" he replied. "They feed upon the mountain ash berries last thing before they go into hibernation for the winter."

"After the blueberries and the wild raspberries are finished, they gorge themselves on rowanberries, and there isn't anything better for putting on a good layer of fat, to keep Mr. Bear ticking over comfortably until spring."

He went on to explain that while ordinarily the seeds of the mountain ash are rather reluctant to germinate, after being acted upon by the acid gastric juices in the bear's body, they sprout with unusual vigor the following spring.

This was most interesting to me, for one of the techniques used in horticulture is the treatment of difficult or hard-coated seeds in a sulphuric acid bath to soften the seed coat before sowing.

Apparently, old Mother Nature is three jumps and a skip ahead of the

plant scientists in her seed-sowing techniques.

Gerry told me something else about the mountain ash that started me thinking. The tree produces such a heavy crop of berries that even the depredations of the bears and the birds fail to clear off all the fruit. Some of the berries cling to the tree all winter and become thoroughly frozen during the coldest months.

In the spring, the warm sun starts the pulp fermenting, and the birds, returning from the south, have themselves a ball feeding upon this heady stuff and soon find themselves gloriously swayed.

"You never saw such a funny sight in your life," said Gerry. "These birds would yak at each other, getting more quarrelsome and argumentative by the minute. Some of them actually fell out of the tree — they couldn't fly — and would just sit there on the ground looking foolishly at you when you approached. I wonder if birds have hangovers?"

My wife has made rowanberry jelly from the fruit of our mountain ash — it is especially good with veal and with cold cuts — but it never occurred to me before that these orange-scarlet berries might yield a homemade wine of considerable horsepower.

ART BUCHWALD Helps Kremlin Out

They Need a Cover Story

WASHINGTON — It's hard to believe the Soviet Union would invade a country the size of Czechoslovakia without a decent cover story.

Originally, if you recall, the Soviets announced they were coming into the country with other Warsaw pact troops at the request of Czechoslovak leaders.

But someone goofed, because when Russians were asked at the United Nations who the Czech leaders were, the Soviets couldn't come up with one name.

Then the Russians changed their story and said they were invading Czechoslovakia to prevent the Czechs from being overrun by the West Germans.

When this one was sent up the first time and no one saluted, the Soviets finally said they had invaded Czechoslovakia to protect the Czechs from themselves.

For some reason the world hasn't bought it and so the Russians are still hard at work in the Kremlin trying to figure out a story that will justify their occupation.

I have the minutes of the last meeting of the Central Committee in Charge of Invading Small Countries.

"Comrade Petrov, it's been three weeks now and we still haven't been able to explain what we're doing in Czechoslovakia."

"I am well aware of that, Comrade Stumpnich, and I assure you everyone in the fiction division of the Soviet Writer's Union is working on it. As a matter of fact, I have just been given a plan by Boris Bogdanov that I wish to submit to the committee."

"Proceed."

"Bogdanov suggests we announce that the reason the Soviets invaded Czechoslovakia was to scout the Czech Olympic team for the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City."

"You must be kidding, Petrov."

"I'm not. We should say that the Soviet soldiers manning the tanks are really Soviet truck men in disguise, who didn't want to call attention to the real purpose of their visit."

"That's the worst cover story we've heard so far, Petrov, and we've heard some pretty bad ones. Hasn't anyone been able to find one person in Prague who will say he asked us to come into the country?"

"We've found one."

"Great, that's all we need is one. Who is he?"

"The Soviet ambassador to Czechoslovakia."

"Holy Lenin, what kind of a Kremlin do we have if we can't even come up with a good excuse for invading a lousy little country like Czechoslovakia. What happens when we invade a big country?"

"Comrade Soroveny, why couldn't we say we went into Czechoslovakia to prevent an American-Zionist-Maoist Fascist counter-revolutionary plot?"

"We have said it, you idiot. But no one believes us. Even the Soviet people don't believe us."

"To think there would ever be a credibility gap in the Soviet Union."

"You're all a bunch of stupid hard-line Communists. Here we have 600,000 troops

sitting in Czechoslovakia and no one knows what we're doing there."

"Couldn't we say we're there for rest and recreation?"

"No, we can't. Now let's start from the beginning. Why did we send our troops in?"

"To preserve law and order."

"That's not bad. And why did they fire on the population?"

"Because our soldiers were provoked, spat at, cursed, and people threw rotten fish and beer cans on them from hotel windows."

"Of course. And we only used as much force as necessary to restore order."

"That's good. Now what about all the arrests we made?"

"We only arrested those people who, in the opinion of our troops were disturbing the peace."

"Beautiful. Comrade Rudenko. Where did you get the idea?"

"From watching the Democratic national convention in Chicago on television."

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Mia Rates \$400,000

HOLLYWOOD (NANAY — Mia Farrow's new picture price is \$400,000. And with Rosemary's Baby making millions for Paramount, she's worth it. I was not surprised when Mia refused alimony from Frank Shaefer in her Mexican divorce. She has never been greedy. Only ambitious.

Rex Harrison is always wailing out of, and then usually back into, his films. So again I was not surprised when he walked back into The Staircase. When I saw him in London he was going to sleazy homosexual haunts to get the atmosphere for his role. A recent Rex walk-out and walk-in was Doctor Dolittle. He was the first actor for Mr. Chips, but that time he stayed out.

Faye Dunaway has no thought of leaving her film with Jerry Schatzberg, ex-ace photographer-turned director, although their romance seems to be over. It was a commitment and she won't risk the same sort of lawsuit she had with Otto Preminger — she has to pay him a percentage of her future pictures in return for leaving up the contract she signed with him at the time of their Hurry, Sundown.

Anouk Almee was back in Paris by the time Omar Sharif landed in Hollywood. There was strong talk of a romance between them while they co-starred in Rome in The Appointment, which added up to nothing when Anouk's husband decided he did not after all want a divorce. They will be parted again when Anouk goes to North Africa for Justice.

Peter Sellers was telling them in London that he is very high on I Love You Alice B. Toklas, but now that I have heard from some people who have seen the picture, I have a nasty feeling Peter may be disappointed. Perhaps he should return to the character roles that made him so popular. . . . And whatever happened to the blowing career of Laurence Harvey? He recently completed something in Peru, then Romania from whence he came to stardom via South Africa.

Everyone is hoping that Fred Astaire's performance in Finian's Rainbow will win him an Oscar nomination. I don't believe Fred has ever walked off with the gold-plated statuette. In his youthful heyday in Hollywood, musicals did not win Oscars. Gene Kelly's an American in Paris changed all that.

Little for the Mind

SYDNEY HARRIS

It is an axiom in history that no nation ever knows itself — and America is no exception. Consider, for instance, the prevailing myth that we are a "business-minded" people.

Actually, we are the most imaginative people in the world about business — the most poetic, the most fantastical, the most incredible visionaries.

The French (whom we mistakenly suppose to be romantic) are actually businesslike about business: cool, practical, and prudent. The English are businesslike about business: dry, methodical and meticulous.

But the Americans? We approach business with a passion that burns yellow and red and blue all at once. We are crazy and daring and inspired about business; we do all sorts of things nobody else would dream of doing; and we have revolutionized

the capitalistic system with our fancy and our fervor.

But — and this is the hugely hilarious paradox — where we are imaginative about our business, we are businesslike about our imagination. We have precisely reversed the natural order of things.

We approach the world of imagination — that is, of art and the spirit generally — with the mind of a pawnbroker and the mood of an auctioneer, asking such mundane questions as "How much is it worth?" and "Will it pay?" and "What does it mean in practical terms?"

When we create a new product, we do so with a flair, but when we touch a new poem or painting, we do so with suspicion. We erect a new building with almost religious zest, but we hear a new piece of music with a sour skepticism.

Americans are wonderful businessmen exactly because

they are so unbusinesslike about it, in a deep sense. They are adventuresome and epic, and ardently believe that their products are as divine as Dante's or as paradoxical as Milton's.

This displacement of imagination has given us a dazzling market but a dismal culture. A manufacturer can borrow a million dollars to put a foundation under his dreams;

but a composer cannot beg a publisher to write a symphony, because he is a "bad risk," and music is not a "businesslike" operation.

There is nothing practical about business in America; the only place we are practical in the one place we shouldn't be — in the expression of those eternal values which alone give life any meaning.

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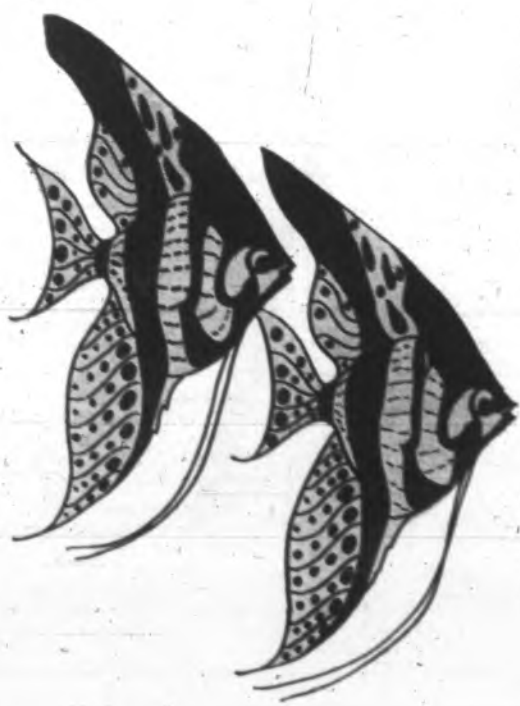
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Liquor Smuggling Puts Burden On Quebec Police

MONTREAL (CP) — Smuggling activities are on the increase as Quebec's province-wide liquor strike drags on and Quebecers seek out supplies in Ontario, a police officer said Monday.

Insp. Paul Champagne, in charge of the Montreal division of the provincial police alcohol squad, said his department has seized more than \$200,000 worth of liquor since the start of the strike against the Quebec Liquor Board last June 26.

The inspector, whose jurisdiction covers an area from Trois-Rivières to the Ontario boundary, said the strike increased the burden of his 100-member force and that smuggling activities have been growing in recent weeks.

The seized liquor—an average seizure involves about 15 cases—is immediately turned over to the liquor board which now has more than 1,500 cases in storage in a large room at the new Quebec justice department building in Montreal's east end.

In charge of the seized supplies is Emile Brule, chief seizure officer for the liquor board, who is the only one in possession of a key to the storage room, lent to the board by the police when its premises were closed down by the strike.

Signs of settlement of the dispute between the board and its 3,000 employees remain dim as both sides held firmly to their positions.

The two unions representing the employees have refused to accept a board offer of an increase of 7 1/2 per cent for the first 18 months of a three-year contract, plus an additional 7 1/2 per cent for the last 18 months.

The strike was blamed for the explosion of a detonator at the rear of a Quebec Liquor Board outlet early Sunday in north-end Montreal and, police said, poor wiring in the incendiary bomb may have saved the lives of at least two families.

Police believe that most of the smuggling attempts were intended to replenish dwindling of dried-out supplies of small hotels and nightclub operators who face the prospect of going out of business.

The larger hotels and restaurants still have sufficient supplies to carry on liquor sales for a while, although the better-known brands are running out.

Police have not cracked down on individuals bringing in a bottle or two from Ontario.

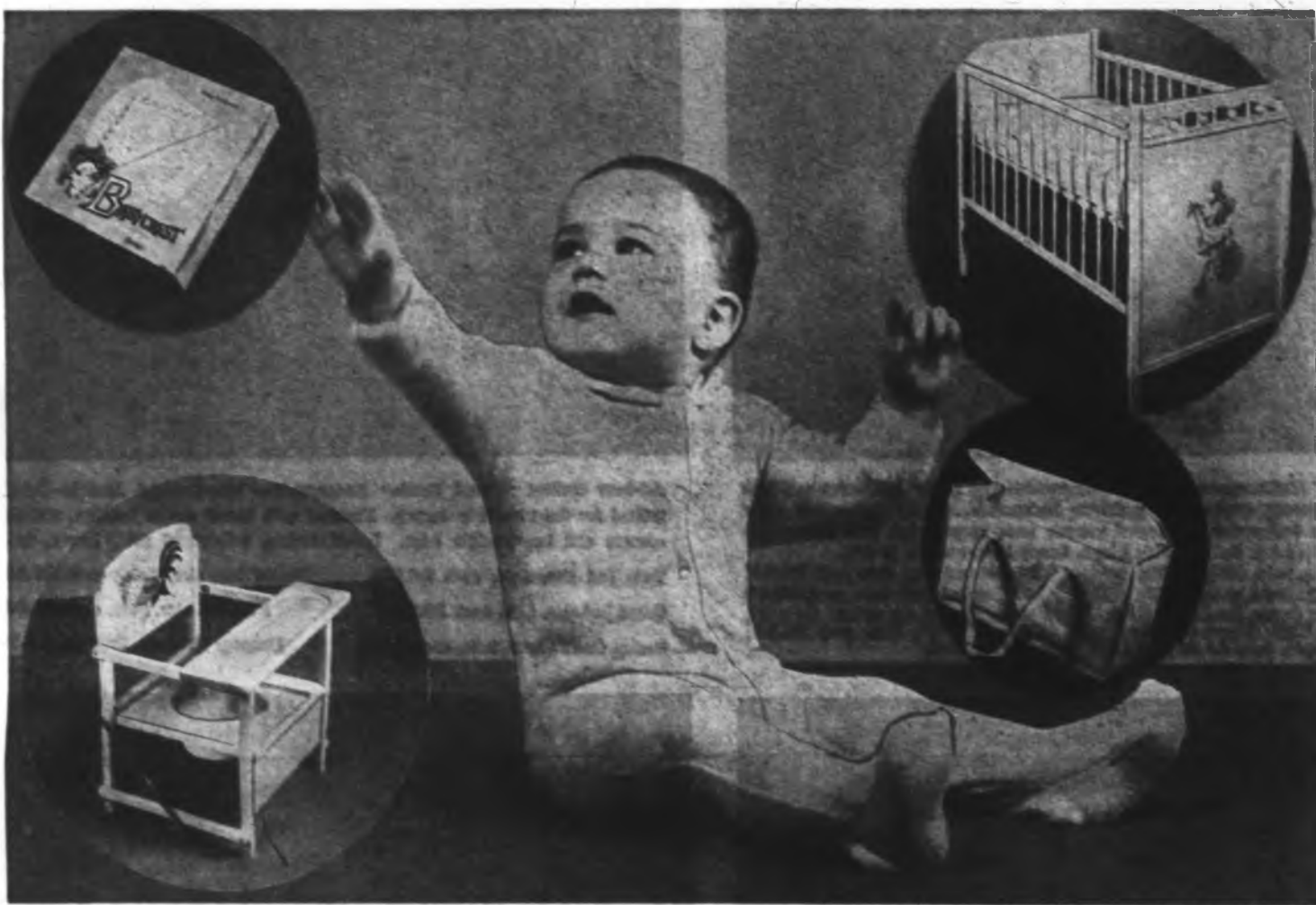
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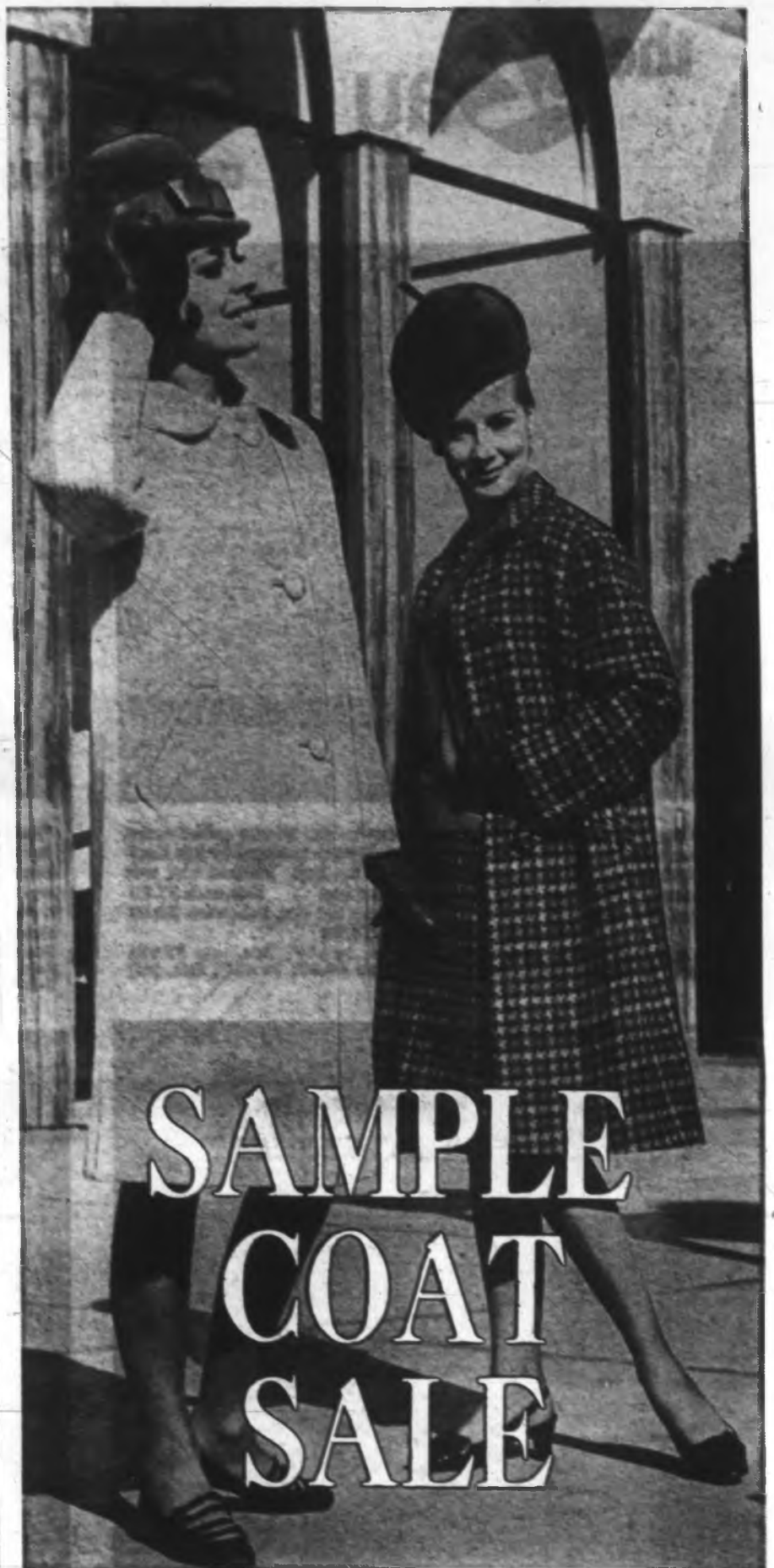
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- T5 Babyrest Crib Blanket**—Washable perma-nap fabric with attractive binding. Treated to resist germs, this actively self-antiseptic blanket is odour free, non-toxic and non-irritating. White, pink, blue or maize. Size 36x50". Reg. \$4.99. **Sale 2 for 6⁹⁹**
- T6 Vinyl Diaper Bag**—This insulated bag has an adjustable shoulder strap for easy carrying and zipper closure. So handy for carrying all those baby necessities when you're visiting or travelling. In olive, navy, blue or ivory. Reg. \$4. **Sale, each 2⁹⁹**
- T7 Chrome High Chair**—Anti-tip construction with gliders to protect floor. Heavy vinyl padding on seat, sides and back. The foot rest is adjustable and the tray flips over to make it easy for mother to get the baby in and out. In yellow, blue, beige, white. Reg. \$19. **Sale, each 15⁹⁹**
- T8 Vinyl Baby Pants**—These white, rayon covered vinyl pants stay soft after many machine washings. Proportioned sizes S, M, L and XL. Reg. 39c. **Sale 3 pairs 99⁹⁹**
- T9 Babyrest Flannelette Diapers**—Soft, white, machine washable flannelette that can be bleached if necessary. 28x26" size. 1 dozen per package. Reg. \$4. **Sale 2 pkgs. 6⁹⁹**
- T10 Cotton Quilted Comforters**—Just what you want for baby's nursery. These fluffy, resilient blankets give warmth without weight. They wash easily, dry quickly and are non-allergenic and mildew resistant. In pink and blue gingham with animal patterns. 42x54" size. Reg. \$8. **Sale, each 5⁹⁹**
- T11 Plastic Diaper Pail**—A must for every nursery. Pink, white or blue plastic with deodorizer holder in the snug fitting lid. Non-toxic, will not crack. Reg. \$3. **Sale, each 2⁹⁹**
- T12 Plastic Baby Bath**—White, pink or blue plastic that's non-toxic, will not crack. Good size with built-in soap tray. Reg. \$3. **Sale, each 2⁹⁹**
- T13 Plastic Toddler Seat**—White, pink or blue plastic with built-in deflector. Fitted with safety harness. Fits all standard toilet seats. Reg. \$3. **Sale, each 2⁹⁹**
- T14 Infants' Hooded Towel Sets**—Cotton terry with flannelette lining to keep baby snug and warm after his bath. Large 36x30" size in plain white or white with blue, pink or maize trim. Reg. \$2. **Sale 2 for 3⁹⁹**
- T15 Flannelette Gowns**—So soft and comfy for baby. White with smocking at the round neckline and long sleeves. One size. Reg. \$1. **Sale, each 79⁹⁹**
- T17 Babyrest Vests**—White cotton knit in choice of three styles: tie side, button front or pullover. These quality made vests are machine washable, long wearing. 3 to 24 month sizes. Reg. 3 for 2.50. **Sale 3 for 1⁹⁹**
- T18 Curity Game Diapers**—These snowy white gauze diapers are more absorbent, wash easier, dry faster. 21x40 inch size. 12 in a package. Reg. 4.69. **Sale, pkg. 3⁹⁹**
- T19 Fitted Crib Sheets**—100% Sanforized cotton or flannelette in wrinkle-free, fitted contour style. No ironing necessary—no tucking—they just stay put. White and colours to fit all standard crib mattresses. Reg. 1.49. **Sale 3 for 3⁹⁹**
- T20 Thermal Blankets**—These viscose nylon blend thermal blankets are featherlight to keep cold out, warmth in. Sanitized for hygienic freshness, wonderfully washable. White with nylon binding. 36x50" size. Reg. \$3. **Sale 2 for 4⁹⁹**
- T21 Baby Training Pants**—Thick, absorbent cotton terry with elastic waist and band legs that are so comfortable for your little one. They're machine washable. White only in 12, 18 and 24 month sizes. Reg. 2 pair 1.49. **Sale 2 pairs 1²⁵**
- T22 Knitted Crib Sheets**—White cotton knit in contour style with fitted corners that slip on with ease. Elastic at ends assures smooth fit. No ironing necessary. Standard size will fit regular crib mattress. Reg. 2 sheets 5⁹⁹. **Sale 2 sheets 3⁹⁹**

Shop in person, by mail or phone 385-1311

T23 Baby's sturdy folding high chair is great for travel, outings
Sale 22⁹⁹
 Bronzestone and chrome with vinyl padding, this well designed sturdily constructed high chair folds for storage or travel. Just what you want when visiting grandma. Chrome with almond coloured upholstery. Bronzestone with Colonial upholstery. Reg. \$35.

T24 Infants' perma-press corduroy jump suits for active babies
Sale 2⁹⁹ pair
 One-piece jumpsuits are so comfortable for your child's playtime, that's why you'll want to choose several during Baby Week at the Bay. Washable, no-iron corduroy in royal, light blue, brown, hot pink. 12 to 24 months. Reg. 3.98.

T25 Infants' blanket sleeper, keeps baby cosy when nights are cool
Sale 3⁹⁹ each
 Washable acetate blend in aqua, maize or pink. Zipper front makes the blanket-sleeper easy to put on and take off. Plastic soles for longer wear. Keeps baby toasty warm all night when the weather turns colder. S.M.L. Reg. \$5.
 The BAY, infants' wear, 3rd



SAMPLE COAT SALE

Tuesday... you save on one-of-a-kind
 fashion-right coats in beautiful wool
 imported fabrics; rich, vibrant colours

1/3 off

Regular \$65 to \$180

Hurry to the Bay first thing Tuesday for an exciting look at what's new in fashion coats for Fall. All are ~~sample~~ priced at one-third off—so you can save right now. See the rich, imported fabrics including boss tweeds, wool and mohair plush, meltons, bouclés—mostly untrimmed styles, a few fur trimmed coats included. All interlined for fall and winter wear. Look for the newest fall colours... blues, golds, browns, red and neutrals—and of course, the boss tweeds... fall's most exciting new fashion look. Sizes 10-14. You also find a limited quantity of suits in sample sizes.

The BAY, women's coats and suits, 2nd

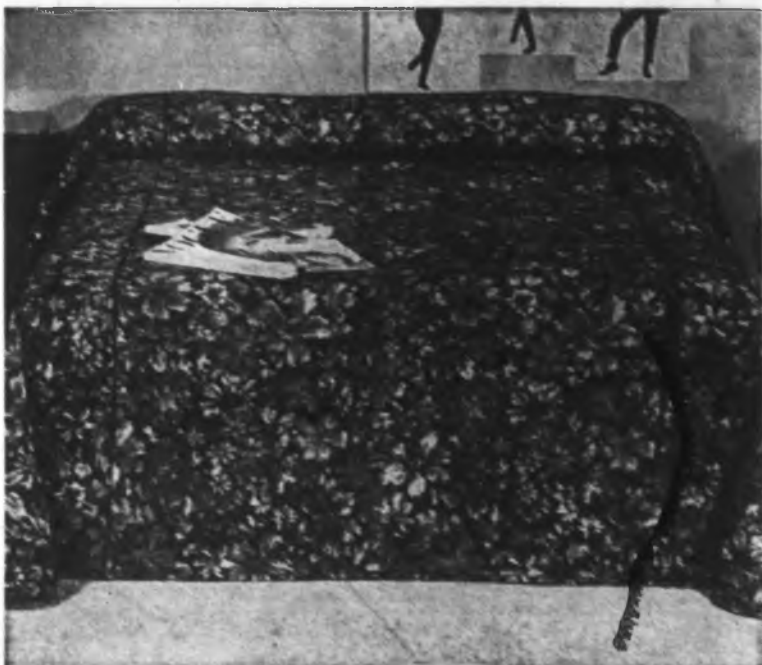
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Contessa FASHION BEDSPREADS ON SALE!

the Bay

The total look in elegance for your bedroom... famous Contessa fashion bedspreads, drapes and accessories by L.C. Tobias. Now specially priced!



All-Over Floral Printed Eden Bedspreads—Heavy weight, all-over quilted cotton in full sizes that sweep to the floor so elegantly. Quality fashioned by this Canadian manufacturer and sale priced, Tuesday at the Bay. Finished with welt edges and rounded corners. Orange or blue. Twin bed size, Sale, each **27.99**. Double bed size, Sale, each **32.99**. Queen bed size, Sale, each **52.99**. King size bed, Sale, each **54.99**. Basket Chair Cover, Sale, each **7.99**. Draperies, 1w x 84", Sale, pair **17.99**; 1½w x 84", Sale, pair **26.99**; 2w x 84", Sale, pair **44.99**; 3w x 84", Sale, pair **53.99**.



"Barcelona" Mediterranean Quilted Bedspreads—The sunny Mediterranean look for your bedroom, captured in matching bedspreads, drapes and basket chair covers. The bedspreads, in heavy viscose with cotton back and filling, are superbly quilted and finished with fringe. Sunny blue, gold or brown. Twin bed size, Sale, each **31.99**. Double bed size, Sale, each **35.99**. Queen bed size, Sale, each **54.99**. King bed size, Sale, each **56.99**. Basket Chair Cover, Sale, each **7.99**. Lined pinch pleated draperies, 1w x 84", Sale, pair **17.99**; 1½w x 84", Sale, pair **26.99**; 2w x 84", Sale, pair **33.99**; 3w x 84", Sale, pair **44.99**; 3w x 84", Sale, pair **53.99**.



All-Over Quilted "Floral Buds" Bedspreads—Heavyweight Acetate—thickly quilted for the utmost in luxury. Finished with heavy cotton backing, rounded corners and heavyweight edge. Latest fashion colours of gold, brown, blue. Twin bed size, Sale, each **24.99**. Double bed size, Sale, each **26.99**. Queen bed size, Sale, each **39.99**. King bed size, Sale, each **41.99**. Basket Chair Cover, Sale, each **7.99**. Drapery Yardage, Sale, yard **2.79**.



"Holiday" Silk-Textured Quilted Bedspreads—These shimmering beauties add fashion beauty to any bedroom. Attractively quilted full sizes with rounded corners. The latest fashion shades of gold, olive, melon or blue. Twin bed size, Sale, each **23.99**. Double bed size, Sale, each **27.99**. Queen bed size, Sale, each **43.99**. King bed size, Sale, each **45.99**. Basket Chair Cover, Sale, each **7.99**. Drapery Yardage, Sale, yard **2.99**.



"Simcoe" Cross-Dyed All-Over Quilted Bedspreads—This lustrous, two-toned cross-dyed heavy viscose spread gives you a rich brocade effect. Fully quilted with heavy cotton backing and rounded corners. So versatile you can use it in any bedroom decor. Choose rich melon, olive, gold or turquoise. Twin bed size, Sale, each **33.99**. Double bed size, Sale, each **36.99**. Queen bed size, Sale, each **51.99**. King bed size, Sale, each **54.99**. Drapery Yardage, Sale, yard **3.49**.



"Milano" Floral Printed Bedspreads—Heavy acetate featuring a lovely floral bouquet pattern. All over quilting in the latest fashion colours... red, gold, green. Save at the Bay Tuesday on another superb quality bedspread by one of Canada's leading manufacturer's... L. C. Tobias. Twin bed size, Sale, each **26.99**. Double bed size, Sale, each **31.99**. Queen bed size, Sale, each **47.99**. King bed size, Sale, each **48.99**. Matching Lined Pinch Pleated Drapes, 1w by 84", Sale, pair **17.99**; 1½w by 84", Sale, pair **26.99**; 2w by 84", Sale, pair **33.99**; 3w by 84", Sale, pair **44.99**; 3w by 84", Sale, pair **54.99**.



"Aloha" Velveteen Quilted Floral Bedspreads—Rich, vibrant colours in velveteen... truly a lush and lovely addition to any bedroom. Attractively quilted to add even greater luxury. In new bright gold, red or green. Twin bed size, Sale, each **59.99**. Double, Sale, each **69.99**. Queen bed size, Sale, each **97.99**. King bed size, Sale, each **99.99**. Basket Chair Cover, Sale, each **11.99**. 36" drapery yardage, Sale, yard **5.99**.



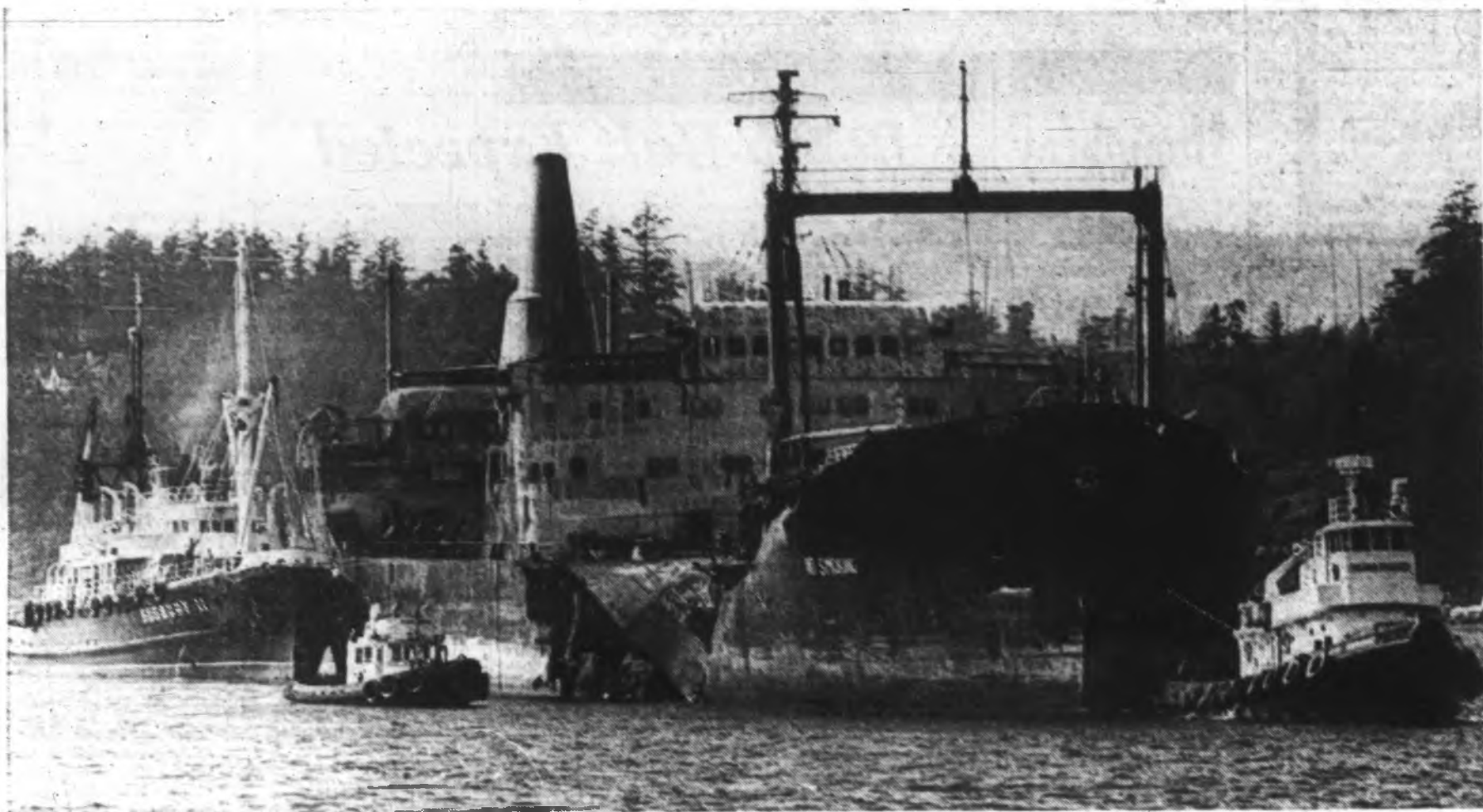
Decorative Quilted Bedspreads—Choice of two delightful floral prints in rose, gold, blue or red Viscoma. These beautiful spreads are fully quilted and finished with rounded corners. Choose the exotic "Tahiti" pattern or charming "Meadow" design. An outstanding value during the Bay's big sale of Contessa bedspreads by L. C. Tobias. Twin bed size, Sale, each **21.99**. Double bed size, Sale, each **24.99**. Queen bed size, Sale, each **32.99**. King bed size, Sale, each **39.99**.



"Miracle" Heavy Cotton Quilted Bedspreads—This beautiful contemporary print will give your bedroom a refreshing new look for fall. Match it up with drapes and chair cover for a total look that's fashion bright. Heavyweight cotton in red, gold, blue or green floral bouquet pattern. Fully quilted to give an even more elegant look. Twin bed size, Sale, each **37.99**. Double bed size, Sale, each **41.99**. Queen bed size, Sale, each **63.99**. King bed size, Sale, each **65.99**. Basket Chair Cover, Sale, each **8.99**. Special order draperies, 1w x 84", Sale, pair **21.99**; 1½w x 84", Sale, pair **32.99**; 2w x 84", Sale, pair **43.99**; 3w x 84", Sale, pair **65.99**.

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Convention Floor

IWA Split Opens

VANCOUVER (CP) — The rift between opposing factions in the Western Canadian regional council of the International Woodworkers of America appeared on the floor Monday on the opening day of the council's 31st annual convention.

The harsh words came during debate on two resolutions pertaining to the union's bargaining procedures during negotiations leading to a settlement reached this summer in a dispute involving 26,000 Coast members.

John Squires, former MLA and current business agent for the Port Alberni local, criticized the conduct of Vancouver local president Syd Thompson during discussion of a resolution on union advertising.

PUBLIC OPINION

The resolution, which was passed, urged the IWA's regional council to instruct its officers to continue to make news releases "to gain public opinion and to keep the membership fully informed."

"During the negotiations, committee members set up their own press rooms," Mr. Squires said in an obvious reference to Mr. Thompson, leadership rival of president Jack Moore in an upcoming vote.

OUT OF ORDER

"They set up their own strike deadlines and the issuing of their own press releases."

Another resolution, which eventually was declared out of order, sparked more criticism of Mr. Thompson.

The resolution asked that ways be found to conclude negotiations for future Coast contracts before the expiry date of the current contract.

OTHER MEMBERS

Jack Munro of the Nelson local said although Coast negotiators went three weeks past the expiry date of the agreement they gained 10 more cents an hour for woodworkers.

Other delegates who backed Mr. Moore's negotiating committee said that a no contract-no work clause would be harmful because employers could be prepared for a strike if they

Continued on Page 2



Federal Adviser

Dr. Patrick McTaggart-Cowan, 56, replaced as president of Simon Fraser University after Canadian Association of University Teachers censured SFU. Monday was named principal scientific adviser to federal cabinet, succeeding Dr. E. G. Munroe.

Lakehead Talks Adequate

OTTAWA (CP)—Labor Minister Mackenzie said Monday night he has no immediate plans to introduce legislation to end the strike of Lakehead grain handlers but added he will not hesitate to seek a legislated end to the walkout if present mediation offers fail.

He was commenting in an interview as labor department mediators continued late-night talks with representatives of the union and companies involved in the strike which began July 13. "As long as talks are progressing to my satisfaction I have no intention of introducing legislation," Mr. Mackenzie said. However, if the talks broke down and there remained no apparent hope of an early settlement, "I will not hesitate to introduce the appropriate legislation." Parliament assembles Thursday.

Inside...

Cowichan Copper
Deposes Founder
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Hubert Sees Pullout Start in '68 Bomb-Halt Plank Was 'Acceptable'

By Viets

Cessation Of Raids Expected

PARIS — The North Vietnamese delegation to the talks here with the United States is talking as though it expects President Johnson to order a halt to all bombing of North Vietnam before the American election day. Many observers here agree.

The North Vietnamese have consistently maintained that the purpose of their talks since May 13 with American Ambassadors Averell Harriman and Cyrus Vance is to "determine" the halt to the U.S. bombing. They have also said that after the United States halts the bombing and "all other acts of war" against North Vietnam the Paris talks can go on to discuss other matters of mutual interest.

IMMENSE PRESSURE

Observers who have followed the talks believe the North Vietnamese have concluded that President Johnson, under immense pressure from the Democratic Party not to lose the November election to Republican Richard Nixon, will call a bombing halt just before election day as a peace gesture.

The North Vietnamese may calculate that a bombing halt will be the last concession they will get from Mr. Johnson before he leaves office Jan. 20. The credit to be derived from any negotiated settlement of the war will therefore go to his successor rather than to President Nixon.

PNE Dipper In Flames

VANCOUVER (CP)—A three-alarm fire was burning Monday night in the roller coaster at the Pacific National Exhibition grounds in Vancouver.

There were no immediate reports of injuries.

Police blocked off traffic on surrounding streets as fire fighting vehicles moved in. Smoke and flames were visible over a wide area.



THE GOLDBERG POLICY

How To End Vietnam War

In the first of a series of articles by Arthur J. Goldberg starting today in The Daily Colonist, the former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations outlines his proposals for ending the long conflict in South East Asia. His main points:

- The U.S. must now extend to all of North Vietnam its cessation of bombing.
- Reconvene the Geneva Conference with—or without Red China.
- Seek for South Vietnam the right to determine its own political destiny with internationally supervised elections on the basis of one man, one vote.
- Repudiate the outrageous trial and sentencing of former presidential candidate Truong Dinh Dzu. Amnesty for all political prisoners.

Today's article appears on Page 3.

DENVER (UPI)—Hubert Humphrey said Monday he would have accepted a proposed platform plank calling for a total halt in the bombing of North Vietnam.

The vice-president, stopping here on a cross-country dash in search of votes for the presidency, said the defeated minority plank on Vietnam proposed at the Democratic national convention was "so mildly different than the majority report that I would have had no difficulty in accepting it."

Earlier in Philadelphia, Humphrey said he thought the United States could begin pulling some troops out of Vietnam into this year or early in 1969.

The minority plank on Vietnam had been proposed by backers of senators Eugene McCarthy and George McGovern. The convention rejected it resoundingly and McCarthy has since refused to endorse Humphrey.

PLANK STAND

Humphrey disclosed his stand on the plank in a question-and-answer session with an overflow crowd of his supporters, sprinkled with a handful of anti-war demonstrators. He did not go as far, however, as to say he would order a bombing halt if he were elected.

In Philadelphia, Humphrey told a group of political science students the withdrawal would be possible if there are no "unusual developments."

Humphrey, officially opening his campaign for the presidency, said "negotiations or no negotiations, I think we can move some troops out" by that time.

(In Washington, Secretary of

Continued on Page 2

Kennedy Endorses Humphrey

CHICOPPE, Mass. (UPI)—Senator Edward Kennedy, returning to active politics for the first time since his brother's assassination, Monday endorsed the Humphrey-McCarthy ticket in a three-stop tour that showed the Kennedy magic touch is still very much there.

In his first public support of the Democratic nominee, Kennedy said they are "the best equipped to provide the kind of program and plans we need to move this country ahead."

No Deal for Peace in Nigeria

'His Life Not Worth It'

● Refugees vanish into bush, Page 6

LAGOS (AP) — Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon, Nigeria's military ruler, said Monday he would not trade the life of Biafran leader Lt. Col. Odumegwu Ojukwu for peace in Nigeria's civil war. "His life is not worth the lives of 36,000,000 Nigerians," Gowon told a press conference.

He said that if his troops caught Ojukwu inside the dwindling borders of Biafra, he would be placed on trial for treason.

"A simple charge," added Gowon, who served with Ojukwu in the Nigerian army before the secession and civil war in 1967.

He said he would not grant Ojukwu amnesty in return for a surrender in the 14-month war.

A reporter asked what the penalty for treason is in Nigeria.

"We follow English law," answered Gowon.

Death Ship Arrives In Victoria

Grim reminder of February sea collision and subsequent fire that spelled death for 11, battered bulk of Liberian tanker *Mandell II* is towed toward Esquimalt drydock Monday for patching. Moving bulk are two Island Tug and Barge vessels. After patching, *Mandell II* is to be towed for scrap. Bulk had been kept at Nootka Sound. — (Ian McKelvie)

Israel Agrees To Swap 12 for Plane

ALGIERS (UPI) — Informed sources said Monday night Israel has agreed to release 12 Arab Palestinians in exchange for the release two weeks ago of an Israeli jet, its crew and remaining passengers.

The sources said Israel pledged to free 12 Arab Palestinians in return for the release of seven Israeli crewmen and five male passengers of an El Al jetliner which was hijacked by a group of Arab Palestinians armed with pistols and hand grenades.



Gowon

"In fact, it would be death," said the reporter.

"Thank you," said Gowon. Gowon swore he has given orders to federal troops closing in on what remains of Biafra to avoid a last-stand bloodbath of civilians.

An estimated 6,000,000 persons are jammed in several thousand square miles of what

once was the 29,000-square-mile Eastern Nigerian region.

"There is not going to be any indiscriminate slaughter of innocent civilians," said Gowon. "I want to swear it to God Almighty."

He added that the troops also have been ordered to avoid harming any of the scores of relief workers from Europe and North American now in Biafra.

He refused to take direct issue with President de Gaulle of France who told a news conference in Paris the possibility of French recognition of Biafra could not be excluded.

"He is head of state and he has the right to say anything he wants about any situation," said Gowon. "I only hope he considers the implication of any actions he contemplates doing. I hope he does not take action. I can never tell the repercussions in this country."

"I am not worried about what anybody says about this country. All Nigerians are

Continued on Page 1

Toronto Dries Tears Pushes Stadium Plan

TORONTO (CP) — The tears were dried Monday and Toronto, which lost to Montreal in its bid to play host to the 1976 Olympic Games, will go ahead with plans for a massive development of sports facilities.

Castaways Claim Third Place

Team	P	W	L	T	Pts.	Pen.
Castaways	12	10	2	0	20	0
Albion	12	8	4	0	16	0
Castaways	12	8	4	0	16	0
Albion	12	8	4	0	16	0
Castaways	12	8	4	0	16	0
Albion	12	8	4	0	16	0

Castaways claimed third place over Albion Sunday in the final match of the regular league schedule.

Captain Dick Hales led Castaways to victory over Albion, scoring 50 runs as Castaways replied with 118 for out to the losers' total of 116 all out at Beacon Hill Park.

Trevor Holgate, four for 41, and Doug Dodge, four for 51, led the winners' bowling attack. John Sheather scored 45 not out and Malcolm Shanks had 34 for the losers.

Innings failed to hold onto third when they were crushed by Cowichan at University School. Dave Auld, five for five, and Jim Longridge, five for 10, retired Inco for just 17 runs. Cowichan replied with 20 for two.

Brooklin Sweeps Mann Cup Final

OSHAWA (CP) — Power-play specialist Julie Kowalski scored four goals Sunday to lead Brooklin Redmen to an 11-4 victory over Nanaimo Luckies and their first Mann Cup senior lacrosse championship in five attempts.

The Redmen, Eastern finalists four times in the last five years, outscored and outran the Luckies who had only four players uninjured going into the game.

OTHER SCORERS

Playing coach Don Craggs and Ken Green each scored two goals for Brooklin. Single goals went to Paul Trann, Jim Campbell, and Wayne Davidson. Rookie Don Stephenson scored three goals for Nanaimo and Brian Van Horne, a pickup from Port Alberni, added the other. Brooklin goaltender Joe Tomchishen, acquired from

Montreal won the backing of the Canadian Olympic Association to be the site of the games should they be awarded to Canada by the International Olympic Committee.

VOTING MEMBERS

Of the 39 voting members on the committee, 20 are from the Montreal area and 19 from the rest of Canada.

"We're still going ahead with everything, including the new stadium," Allen said.

"The only difference is that we don't have to tilt our plans now to suit the Olympic committee. We can build to suit ourselves. And if interests in Toronto want a domed stadium, we now are in the position to talk about it as we weren't before."

CUTTING EDITORIALS

Allen's attitude of "we didn't especially want the Olympics at the beginning, but we didn't want Montreal to have it by default," was not generally reflected in Toronto columns and editorials.

Bob Pennington in The Telegram, wrote:

"The only valid question now is how will the rest of Canada react to the clearly outrageous verdict of an, at best, incompetent jury? Will the temptation to put the screws on a profligate province overcome all considerations of national pride? I hope not for this is one case where the dangers of non-acceptance of an unjust verdict are even greater than its condonation."

"Why... should one spend thirty credit-hustling son get the nod to throw yet another international ball and rely on the rest of the family to help pay for it?"

SAYS DECK STACKED

The Telegram in an editorial said:

"Well, it was in the cards... The deck was stacked. The selection committee was heavily weighted with representatives from the Montreal area and undoubtedly the demonstrated

ability to handle a world-wide event like Expo had a strong carry-over.

"But it's a shame,"

Dick Beddoes, the Globe and Mail, wrote:

"It must be said, to the credit of the COA authorities, that they went through the formality of listening to Mr. Allen's lucid plea. They clapped and said 'hell of a speech, Bill, and we'll be glad to see you at the Montreal Olympics in 1976.' Then a majority of them went off and obediently marked their ballots for M. Drapeau."

RESULT OF POVERTY

The Star, in an editorial, said: "This lopsided representation is the result not of a conspiracy but of the poverty of Canada's amateur athletic associations. Because the Canadian Olympic Association headquarters is in Montreal, they find it economical to appoint representatives who live there or near there."

"We shall just have to be good sports and wish Mr. Drapeau good luck with this projected Grandson of Expo against the stiff international competition he must still meet."

At Exhibition Park

Suspensions Urged

VANCOUVER (CP) — Exhibition Park board of stewards Monday recommended the lifetime suspension of a jockey and horseowner and at least a five-year suspension for a second rider.

The recommendations followed an investigation into alleged race-fixing at the track.

The stewards revoked the licence of owner Ming Chong of Vancouver.

They recommended lifetime suspension of Bill Skuse, 29, of Richmond, and five-year suspension of C. Dennis Terry, 28, of Richmond.

ATTEMPT TO FIX

In a statement accompanying the recommendations, the stewards said evidence showed there was an unsuccessful attempt to fix a race Aug. 22; "a race Aug. 26 was aborted by those involved" and on Aug. 28 three jockeys were removed from their mounts before the first race.

The statement said one of the jockeys was in contravention of



King of open tennis

Ashe Wins Net Title Billy Jean King Upset

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Arthur Ashe, Jr., a scrappy Negro amateur once barred from playing on the courts of his native Richmond, Va., reached the pinnacle of tennis Monday when he won a marathon duel from young Tim Okker of The Netherlands for the U.S. open championship.

The score of the near three-hour battle was 14-12, 5-7, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

It was the 20th straight singles victory dating back to July for the 25-year-old army lieutenant and it strengthened his bid for No. 1 world ranking among both amateurs and pros.

ENJOYS NEW LIFE

The triumph, before a crowd of 7,100 at the West Side Tennis Club, also injected new life into the American game, which has been in the doldrums for almost 15 years.

The last American man to win a title on the centre court here was Tony Trabert in 1953.

Ashe became the first U.S. winner of the national amateur title in 13 years by winning at Brookline, Mass., two weeks ago and the first Negro ever to take that crown.

The Open now gives him the "big double"—both the U.S. Amateur and Open crowns.

AMONG GIANTS

Ashe also was semi-finalist in the inaugural Wimbledon Open earlier this year and his success projects him alongside the game's giants, including Rod Laver, Tony Roche and Pancho Gonzalez.

These ranking pros and 10 others were among the stars of the professional game to fall before amateur rookies in this inaugural U.S. Open.

GOT FIRST PRIZE

Okker himself is technically an amateur, a so-called registered player, but he was permitted to collect the \$14,000 first prize under relaxed international rules.

Ashe, an amateur, played for \$15 a day—the Davis Cup allowance—and a place to stay. The United States doesn't permit its amateurs to accept prize money, as other countries do.

Ashe and Clark Graebner, his Davis Cup teammate whom he defeated in the semi-finals, became strong favorites to recapture the Davis Cup from Australia in December.

After the two young athletes—Okker at 24 a year younger than Ashe—had battled through more than two hours, the match reached a climax in the fifth set.

CAME OUT LIKE CAT

Ashe, after playing loosely in the fourth, came out like a jungle cat and broke Okker in the second game, taking a quick 3-0 lead. With the serve 30-30, Ashe scored a perfect job for 30-40 and then clinched the break by forcing the Dutchman to miss a backhand volley.

Then the two slugged it out on service, with no quarter given by either, and Ashe clinched the match by serving a love game in the clincher.

SEMI-FINAL WINS

Ashe gained the final Sunday by crushing his Davis Cup teammate Clark Graebner, under the devastating power of his thunderbolt service, 4-6, 8-5, 7-5, 6-2.

Okker won a brilliant court duel from the 33-year-old former king of the pros, Ken Rosewall of Australia, 8-6, 6-4, 6-8, 6-1, in the other semi-final.

MORE VINEGAR

Margaret Smith Court of Australia and Maria Bueno of Brazil poured more vinegar into the wounds of the pros by beating top-seeded Billie Jean King and Rosemary Casals, 4-6, 9-7, 6-6, Monday for the women's doubles title.

Mrs. Court and Miss Bueno, who won the U.S. Amateur doubles crown two weeks ago at Brookline, Mass., each collected \$875 for their victory.

TOOK MONEY

They are both registered players, amateurs who elected to play for prize money, permissible under the new international rules.

Mrs. King, from Long Beach, Calif., and Miss Casals, from San Francisco, both touring pros with the national tennis

league, had to settle for the runner-up purse of \$500 each.

Billie Jean, beaten Sunday by amateur Virginia Wade of Britain for the women's title, continued to have problems with her game. Miss Wade won, 6-4, 6-2.

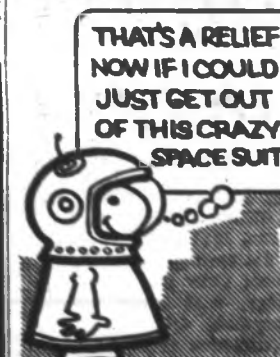
The two-time Wimbledon queen lost her service seven times—twice in each of the first two sets and three times in the last.

Miss Bueno was the outstanding player on the court, serving magnificently, volleying for repeated killers and scampering over the court to make recoveries.

It was the first defeat in more than a year for the King-Casals team, which won the U.S. Amateur crown a year ago and Wimbledon the last two years.



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Distilled, blended and bottled in Scotland

This advertisement is not published as displayed by the Liquor Control Board or the Government of British Columbia.

Hornets Keep Pace With Timbermen

Team	P	W	L	T	Pts.	Pen.
Castaways	12	10	2	0	20	0
Albion	12	8	4	0	16	0
Castaways	12	8	4	0	16	0
Albion	12	8	4	0	16	0
Castaways	12	8	4	0	16	0
Albion	12	8	4	0	16	0

Next games: Sunday—Oak Bay vs. Nanaimo, Cowichan vs. Victoria, 2 p.m.

Cougars Start Training

Victoria Cougars of the B.C. Junior Hockey League opened their training camp Monday at Esquimalt Sports Centre with 27 players attending the first workout.

Holdovers John Van Horrick, Ron Grahame and Dave Williams were out for what is generally expected to be a local week but several out-of-town players were on hand.

AMONG NEWCOMERS

Included in the newcomers are Garth Greig, who left the team part way through last season with knee trouble, Jack Oviatt, a goalkeeper, and Jim McIsaac from Nanaimo, Alta.

Others are Laurie Morer from Kimberley, Lon Miles from Port Alberni, Doug Gibson from Port Alberni, Adrian Blais from Kelowna and Fred Wright, a goalkeeper from Leo La Hache, Alta.

COMING NEXT WEEK

Most of the out-of-town players are expected next week when the Cougars move to Memorial Arena. Latest addition to the list is Ralph Taylor, a 16-year-old Negro boy from El Cerrito, Calif., who was recommended to coach Doug Anderson by Mike Laughton, a former Victoria Maple Leaf who played in the National Hockey League last season.

FAVORED TO WIN

Ashe and Clark Graebner, his Davis Cup teammate whom he defeated in the semi-finals, became strong favorites to recapture the Davis Cup from Australia in December.

SECOND LOSS

It was the second straight loss for the Rams, who are back in the league after a one-year lay-off. Hornets dumped the Rams, 26-0, in the first game.

The Saanich club had a tougher time against James Bay Mustangs on Sunday, rallying for a 19-14 victory on Ray Bickford's touchdowns at 12:35 of the final quarter.

TIED AT HALF

It was 13-13 at halftime but John Howe put Mustangs ahead with a single. Howe scored a touchdown and a convert as well. The losers' other points came in a touchdowns by Jack Clerkson.

Touchdowns by Mike Herald and Pat Griffin and a convert by Dave Granlin gave Hornets the half-time tie.

Jonty Parker Paces Win

Vancouver defeated Victoria, 3-2, Sunday in a match played at the Victoria Polo Club.

Jonty Parker scored twice for the winners with the other goal going to David Graham. Victoria's scorers were Tony Young and Eoin Ruthven.

Hole In One

Bruce Shaw recorded a hole-in-one on the 180-yard, par three hole at Broom Hill Golf Club Sunday while playing with Gary Carlson and Laurie Howard. It was the sixth hole in one in the eight-year history of the course. Shaw used a three-iron for the shot.

FIRST IN SALES!

FIRST IN QUALITY!

with Vancouver Island's largest truck stock to choose from

1968 F100 STYLE SIDE PICKUP

300 CEE, 8 cyl. heavy duty trim 3 speed truck, heavy duty drive and springs

F-100 BANGER

Backed by Ford's 5 year—50,000 mile warranty

\$2895

PETER POLLEN FORD

YATES at COOK 384-1144

Portland Wins To Finish First

WESTERN DIVISION

Team	P	W	L	T	Pts.	Pen.
Portland	12	10	2	0	20	0
Vancouver	12	8	4	0	16	0
New Westminster	12	8	4	0	16	0
Victoria	12	8	4	0	16	0

EASTERN DIVISION

Team	P	W	L	T	Pts.	Pen.
Detroit	12	10	2	0	20	0
Peterborough	12	8	4	0	16	0
Montreal	12	8	4	0	16	0
Toronto	12	8	4	0	16	0

PORTLAND (CP) —

Adanacs clinched first place in the western division of the National Lacrosse Association here Sunday with a 15-12 victory over New Westminster.

Salmonbellies before 1,769 fans.

Semi-final playoffs between third-place New Westminster and second-place Vancouver began later this week, but league commissioner Tom English has yet to set the dates for the best-of-seven series.

WINNER OF THE SEMI-FINALS

will meet Portland for the division title and the right to meet the Eastern Division winners for the National championship.

ALLEN SPARKLES

Portland's win Sunday was sparked by scoring ace John Allen, with four goals.

Allen and New Westminster's Paul Parrell, who fired two goals in a losing cause, finished the season tied for most goals with 61 each.

Mike Gates, with one goal and six assists for Portland, was the top point-getter in the west for the season with 133 in the 38-game season.

N. WESTMINSTER PORTLAND G A P

Team	P	W	L	T	Pts.	Pen.
Norman	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shulworth	1	1	0	0	2	0
Shulworth	1	1	0	0	2	0
Shulworth	1	1	0	0	2	0
Shulworth	1	1	0	0	2	0
Shulworth	1	1	0	0	2	0

SEMI-FINAL OPENER TONIGHT

TORONTO (CP) — The eastern semi-final of the National Lacrosse Association opens tonight in Peterborough between the Lakers and Montreal Canadiens.

The NLA announced that the best-of-seven series will be held in three centres. The other dates and sites: Wednesday, Oshawa; Friday, Peterborough; Monday, Sept. 16, Oshawa; Tuesday, Sept. 17, Peterborough; Wednesday, Sept. 18, Paul Sauve Arena, Montreal; Saturday, Sept. 21, Peterborough.

The winner will meet first-place Detroit Olympics in a best-of-seven final to begin no later than Sept. 24.

Gaylord Powless scored four goals and drew five assists Sunday to pace Detroit Olympics to a 14-10 win over Peterborough in the final league game.



Only modern oil heat gives you a choice of many Independent Oil dealers.

OIL HEAT ASSOCIATION OF VICTORIA AND DUNCAN

FREE COUPON WITH GAS PURCHASE

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MOHAWK DOUGLAS SERVICE
3005 DOUGLAS STREET, VICTORIA, B.C.
REDEEMABLE IN MERCHANDISE
3005 DOUGLAS STREET, VICTORIA, B.C.

OPEN 24 HOURS
8 DAYS A WEEK

3005 DOUGLAS ST.
Opposite The Tally-Ho

NDP Choice for Riding

Douglas Defends 'Outsider' Position

By HENRY BESIER

NANAIMO—New Democratic Leader T. C. Douglas who won the party's nomination on Sunday for the Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands riding, says he has taken up "permanent residence" in Nanaimo.

However Mr. Douglas made it clear his residence status hangs on the outcome of the by-election, the date of which has yet to be announced by Prime Minister Trudeau.

"I will continue to serve my party in any way that I can, although I will not contest the leadership next year," said Mr. Douglas.

ONLY WAS

He said the only way he could serve constituents of the riding is to be elected.

There would be very little point in my remaining here unless I am elected or retire. When I retire it would probably be on Vancouver Island, although I have no intention to do so yet. I'm not ready to go to pasture."

On the question of fighting the by-election as an outsider Mr. Douglas said there are at least a dozen members of the present

federal cabinet who do not reside in the riding they represent.

"No political party can talk of anyone being a carpetbagger—least of all the Liberals."

Mr. Douglas said anyone crossing political riding boundaries should only be judged by the following:

● Does he intend to take up residence?

● Does he know the needs of the riding he represents?

● Can he suitably present the problems of the people in the constituency?

Mr. Douglas said on Monday that he intends to do all three, if elected.

One issue which the NDP will stress during the campaign is the need for Vancouver Island access to the mainland, and revitalization of the shipbuilding industry.

"Everything has to be brought by ship," Mr. Douglas said. "We are handicapped."

EASY ACCESS

He said that the question of easy access from the island to the mainland is not a new idea, but "the time has come to do something."

He said the federal government is going ahead with similar projects in eastern Canada. He suggested bridge, causeway, tunnel, or combination of the three.

"We want initial steps to be

taken now, to accommodate future industrial development on Vancouver Island. At present, Vancouver Island is industrially handicapped with virtual tariff on everything that comes in or out."

He said a feasibility study would take about two years, with construction taking up another six to eight years — if the project is approved.

MERCHANT SERVICE

Mr. Douglas again emphasized the need for Canada to establish a merchant marine.

"At the end of the Second World War, we had the third largest merchant navy in the world. Last year we paid \$437,000,000 for foreign ships to carry Canadian goods to market. I feel this money should be paid to Canadian ships."

Creation of a merchant navy would go hand-in-hand with revitalizing the shipbuilding industry, he said.

"Most shipbuilding yards in Canada are obsolete. There are only a few modern yards and it's the modern ones that are competitive."

He called for government loans to retool the shipbuilding plants and make them modern. He listed Japanese and Norwegian yards as examples.

Mr. Douglas said one issue which the late Colin Cameron — former NDP member for the riding — had sought to bring to fruition would be part of his own political platform: expansion of harbor installations in Nanaimo.

On the federal government's manpower re-training program, Mr. Douglas said: "The idea is a good one, but it has several major defects."

ONE ASPECT

He named the joint federal-provincial participation as one aspect "which leads to all kinds of complications."

"The federal government should handle it entirely."

The main fault of the program, according to Mr. Douglas, is the lack of an adequate placement program following completion of a course.

"For instance, it's no good

having educated, but unemployed welders," he said.

"The government, trade unions, and industry must get together to provide adequate placement of the program's participants."

He added that during mid-August — usually the peak employment period in Canada — there was a 5 1/2 per cent unemployment figure across the nation. He predicted that there would be 750,000 unemployed people in Canada this winter.

Mr. Douglas was defeated June 25 in the Burnaby-Seymour constituency. He had held the old Burnaby-Coquitlam riding since 1962, when he won it in a by-election after losing in Regina. He is a former Saskatchewan premier.

SIMPLE ISSUE

Mr. Douglas said the issue in the by-election would be simple.

The voters would decide whether Mr. Cameron was going to be replaced by just another rubber stamp governorment or by a man who would continue to be a watchdog for the interests of the ordinary people.

"The issue is not a matter of good or bad opposition," he said.

Hearing Deferred

CAMPBELL RIVER—William Tudor Kendall Herbert, 52, of North Vancouver, charged with the non-capital murder of his wife, Velma, 53, was remanded without bail to Sept. 17 when he appeared in magistrate's court Monday.

Building Down

NORTH COWICHAN — Building permits issued from North Cowichan municipal office during August amounted to \$254,089 as against \$311,325 during the same period last year. The eight-month total this year is \$2,077,288. Last year it was \$2,128,566.

Wanderers Cause Worry

Duncan Raises Fees For Dog Licences

DUNCAN — Duncan city council Monday night decided to raise dog licence fees in an attempt to control the local dog situation.

Fees will increase next year from \$3 to \$5 for male and spayed female dogs and from \$5 to \$10 for unspayed female dogs.

Ald. Rois Harder, proposing the motion, explained the problem is reaching the stage where people not owning dogs and dog owners complain about dogs running at large, threatening children and annoying older people.

OTHER AREAS

Ald. Harder said not all those dogs belong to Duncan residents and similar problems exist in other areas as well.

"I would like to see North Cowichan take a similar step," Council agreed that the increase is justified after hearing two letters complaining about out-of-control dogs.

Learning of the council's

intention to have all houses within the city hooked to the sewer system, Harold Paine of Beech Avenue wrote to ask council to give consideration to old people with limited income.

He said it would cost him between \$400 and \$650 to join

the sewer system and that would be "catastrophic." His septic tank was in perfect condition, he said.

Ald. Martin Lukaitis said: "I would like to say to the old age pensioners, 'rest at ease and don't worry about it.'"

Near Ahousat

Boats Damaged

TOFINO—One fishboat burned and another was badly holed in separate incidents near the village of Ahousat Sunday and early Monday.

Owner-skipper Victor Titum had to swim ashore when the 30-foot Silver Spring caught fire and burned to the waterline off the wharf at Ahousat, on Flores

Island some 15 miles northwest of here, Sunday.

The 30-foot trawler Westford struck a rock and began to sink near Cascade Mountain about 1 a.m. today, forcing owner-skipper Stanley Sam into his dinghy.

He rowed to Ahousat then led five boats back to the partially sunken Westford. She was towed to the village for repairs.

Cameron, Andrew Jagers, Mrs. J. V. Donaldson, Mrs. G. Auland, Jim Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brooks, Doreen Todd, Alice Howe, F. R. Nichols, Dave Bowron, Donna Smith, Gary Look, Mrs. N. E. Joyce, Adrian Woods, Jay Stone, Wendy Lister, Anne Robb, Pamela Arthur, Mrs. M. Shanks, Joan Henderson, Julia Bradford, Gerald McDonald, Calvin Green and Milton McCool and Wendy Lister (team jumping), and Brenda Lister.

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Six groups participated and the first three winners were: The Infinite Spiral, The Gas Company and The Minority Minus One, all of Duncan.

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AFTER BEING chosen by NDP as candidate for Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands riding in the coming by-election, party leader T. C. Douglas is congratulated by M.L.A. Dave Stupich, left, and NDP provincial leader Robert Strachan, right.—(Agnes Flett)

Alberni Valley Fall Fair

Dairy Cattle Prizes Shared

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI—Dairy

cattle awards for Guernsey, Ayrshires and Holsteins were fairly evenly divided between Bill Thomson of Port Alberni and Comox Valley Calf Club at the Kinsmen Alberni Valley fall fair, with junior, senior and reserve grand champion awards.

The calf club also captured the female grand and reserve championship for Jerseys.

W. G. Morris of Nanose Bay took the grand champion ribbon for his Hereford entry.

Two happy Alberni Valley housewives walked away with the major prizes at the fair. A 1968 Plymouth was won by Mrs. N. W. Nelson of 1109 Morrison

Street whose husband is employed at the Sornass division of MacMillan Bledel.

"My husband has been buying tickets for the fall fair car for the whole 23 years since the fair started. And this time we won," said Mrs. Nelson. This year she purchased a ticket for both herself and her husband.

A \$1,000 bill was won by Mrs. K. M. McGowan of 11th Avenue south, Port Alberni.

"I was surprised how much \$1,000 bill looks like a two, I hope I've not been letting them slip through my fingers," joked Mrs. McGowan.

Mrs. McGowan's husband, an engineer at the pulp mill and her three children were equally delighted with her win.

The family's first reaction was "now we can buy a puppy." The youngsters have been saving for the purchase of a dog, which won't be born until November.

Now, they say mother can contribute her share too.

While women took the major prizes, four males snaffled the rocking chair contest prizes.

Contestants had to rock, without dropping off to sleep or stopping the movement, for a full 24 hours. Meals were provided by city restaurant owner and brief breaks were

allowed for the weary contestants. One contestant fell asleep and was eliminated halfway through the contest.

Sticking it out to the last rock were Gordon Haddad, Ray Bus-Gouis, Walter Probnovich and Al Walker, who split the \$100 awarded by radio station CJAV which provided an all-night disc jockey to help the contestants keep awake.

A change in fall fairs was

apparent this year with a far greater display of industrial and manufacturer's booths.

The traditional entries of fruit, flowers, vegetables, cooking and sewing showed fewer entries but still maintained a high calibre of excellence, fair officials said.

This year, for the first time, the entire drill hall was devoted to manufacturer's booths. Fruit and vegetable displays were

Funeral Wednesday

Ex-Sourdough Dug for Gold

DUNCAN—A former Klondike Interlake district. Later he worked in Gold mines in the Yukon, B.C. area and Ontario, and in 1941 he went to Ocean Falls to work as pipe fitter.

In 1946 he moved to Chemainus and lived at Extension from 1945 until 1963.

For the last three years he lived with his daughter at Chemainus. He was a member of the Old Age Pensioners' organization.

Request mass will celebrate at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Chemainus, Wednesday, followed by burial at Cedar Valley Memorial Gardens.

In 1898 he went to the Klondike and later he worked as rock miner for the CPR building tunnels through the Rocky Mountains.

In 1904 he married at Wainwright, Man., and farmed at

Nanaimo Assizes

Man Sent for Trial

For Trial

DUNCAN — After he pleaded not guilty recently to failing to remain at the scene of an accident and impaired driving, Douglas Earle Skide of Edmonton was remanded for trial.

The accident occurred on the Trans-Canada Highway in Duncan.

TOFINO — Andy Charlie Sr. of Opaton Reserve has been sent for trial at Nanaimo fall assizes on a non-capital murder charge following a preliminary hearing at Tofino before Magistrate Eric Winch.

The charge followed an incident July 15 at the reserve when resulted in the death of Joseph Mickey, 38, who received stab wounds.

Jubenville Urges Log Probe

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Western IWA regional council Monday asked its officers to investigate the export of British Columbia logs.

Duncan local said the investigation should be conducted "with a view to stopping this practice."

Weldon Jubenville, local president, said three coast sawmills have been forced to close this year "and their excuse was a lack of timber."

"Yet I see a steady stream of trucks hauling logs on Vancouver Island," he said. "It is nothing to see one ship coming in, one being loaded and another waiting in the river to be loaded."

"It is not just the logs that are being exported — jobs are being exported."

The convention was told the current log export regulations call for a forest company to offer its surplus logs to three other companies before they can be exported.

"But these laws are being circumvented," said Tom Clarke, first vice-president of the Vancouver local. "If we keep on this way, we won't see another tree left in B.C."

Company Reduces Newsprint Output

VANCOUVER (CP) — Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd. says it is reducing newsprint production for the balance of 1968 because of current market oversupply conditions.

The company has plants at Elk Falls on Vancouver Island with rated capacity of 680 tons; Crown Zellerbach Canada started Aug. 25 at its Ocean Falls mill and was followed by similar action at the company's Elk Falls mill.

made in the company's employee publication.

It is understood that the cuts will be moderate and in line with reductions made earlier this year by other British Columbia producers.

The first curtailment for Crown Zellerbach Canada started Aug. 25 at its Ocean Falls mill and was followed by similar action at the company's Elk Falls mill.

By KLAUS MUESTER

DUNCAN — The gates closed Saturday night on a highly successful 101st Cowichan fall fair.

The number of spectators rose by more than 800 to 10,710 from 9,933 last year. In many cases the number of exhibitors and entries increased as well. (Full results Page 16.)

In the sheep classes, competitors came from Qualicum Beach, Victoria, Abbotsford, Nanaimo, Merritt, Cobble Hill and Ponoka, Alta.

A total of 65 entries were

judged as against 60 last year and trophies were won by D. E. Cadman of Merritt and D. and H. Stibbard of Cobble Hill.

Mr. Cadman had three champion animals in the Suffolk section.

Other first winners in that category were W. J. Matejka of Ponoka, Alta., and W. and K. Gold of Nanaimo.

In the Cheviot section, John Campbell of Abbotsford took five first places. S. and K. Smeethurst of Victoria was top winner in the Southdown category.

Entries in the horse show jumped from 340 last year to 348 this year. The list of trophy winners consists of: Miss A. Leask, Cobble Hill; Mrs. C. C. Carpenter, Victoria and Fred Ball, Saanichton tied for the T. Eaton Or. challenge trophy; Miss Shirley Burr, Duncan; Mrs. Kate Gadsden, Duncan; Milton McCool, Duncan; Mrs. Bob Shanks, Victoria; Nigel Woods, Saanichton; C. C. Carpenter, Victoria; Miss Peggy Angus, Victoria and Margaret Taylor, Duncan.

Other first winners in that class were: Donna Feely, Ball

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Fashion-Show Ban Ended

By EUGENIA SHEPPARD

NEW YORK A fashion show at Bergdorf Goodman last week was something of a milestone. It was the first in history for Kimberly Knits.

Each season there are hundreds of fashion shows. Every little one horse operation tries to put one on, but not Kimberly Knits, the firm that dresses everybody from the Duchess of Windsor to the girl next door.

Kimberly has not only never paraded its fashions in a retail store but has never even had a formal show for buyers and press. The operation all seems so casual. Sometimes a model may be around to try something on, but mostly the clothes are shown on hangers.

When the Duchess of Windsor made her two trips to Kimberly, she picked the dresses she liked and tried them on herself.

"I think she enjoyed it," says Bob Brown of Kimberly. The non-pushy approach of the firm reflects the personality of its owner, Jack Lazar, and his wife, Helen, a short-haired, typical Kimberly Knit customer, who, naturally lives in the clothes. Both the Lazars came to the show at Bergdorf.

For the past ten years the Lazars have never missed a Paris season. Though they often bring back as impressive collections as the stores that sell line reproductions, they have never encouraged any publicity on the subject.

That their way of doing business has paid off is

their showrooms at 1410 Broadway. Though they started on a shoestring after the Second World War, they occupy a full floor and are adding another.

The business is all dresses since Jack Lazar refuses to branch out. He won't even design children's clothes, though many little girls are being named Kimberly, in his honor, these days.

This year, though, Kimberly has added to the classics a



Three newcomers from Kimberly Knits

few new types that every woman needs in her life. The groups of pants suits and little black dresses for evening were the reason for the first customer fashion show.

The new Kimberly pants suits, all in dark colors, have been thought out for all types

of figures. They have long or short jackets, or belted tunics, and the pants are slim but straight.

The little black dresses don't pretend to be drop-dead types. They are simply great international travelers with

scoop necks, plunging necks or gold decorated belts.

The regular Kimberly's are swifter than last season. Almost all of them flare. Some have belted waistlines and skirts that flare out in pleats or swirl in godets.

Every seat in the room was

filled and there were standees all around the edge for the show. The first fashions in were some interchangeable with basic dresses, choice of a red coat or plaid jacket, or all three.

Besides the fall clothes, Kimberly provided a small preview of what to take on vacation next winter. The clothes are even fuller and softer. Among them are a white coat outlined in navy, a deep cream color dress with a swing skirt and a wide red and white stripe that looks like a followup of this summer's Kimberly uniform with the horizontal navy blue stripes on white.

Rivals of the Kimberly Knits were the dogs that marched down the runway with the models. All of them were black and white, to go with the Kimberly story, though actually there was more white, beige, red, and navy in the show than black.

The black and white English cocker spaniel belongs to manufacturer Jerry Silverman and his designer, Shannon Rodgers. The little white poodle is Julie Trissell's buyer for the Bergdorf-Goodman department that sells Kimberly Knits.

Top dog, though, was Mrs. Andrew Goodman's shitzu, a shaggy little fellow with a face like a pug and a coat like an abstract painting in a black and white pattern.

The shitzu is Tibetan and just one shade more chic than the Lhasa Apso that has been the status dog of the year up to now.

Mass Teen Market

Natty Pant Suits London's Latest

LONDON — (AP) — Trouser-suits which shed the pants to become minidresses emerged Monday as the latest idea of London's top ready-to-wear houses.

One English store is bringing out Yves St. Laurent's black chiton see-through trouser-suit, just saved by a hip-band of ostrich feathers, for the mass market.

The Associated Fashion Designers, combining a dozen leading houses, staged a mid-season fashion parade to give the first inkling of what they have picked from the recent Paris and Rome couture shows.

The answer is: Cat suits, jump-suits, long jenkins or waistcoats and headscarves. The clothes shown should be in the shop for the Christmas trade.

Most coats are A-line, many of them wrapping to one side. Trousers, both slim and flaring varieties, carried the day. But ready-to-wear dresses are still short, ranging from skimpies to five or six inches above the knee.

Colorwise, black, white and scarlet sweep the board. Old-fashioned materials such as crushed velvet, moire, chiffon, crepe and jersey are favorites.

Several houses showed trouser-suits with long tops or

blouses that came back as mini-dresses, minus the pants. Models wore clusters of cork-screw curls at each temple, rather like overgrown sideburns.

There was a lot of Eastern influence.

One house, Morny, showed side-wrapped minicoats worn with knitted knee socks and footgown caps. Overall, the ready-to-wear designers still seem to be aiming at the teenage market.

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BY GILBEY'S

In Canada ...

Not from Kimberly, but from Canada is design of Favorite Knitwear of Montreal—school-girl look with button-down collar all ruffled and knitted like cuffs. It's in grey, green, orange or red Orlon acrylic fibre, with white.



Dateline Happiness

Happy meeting of two sisters after 58 years took place recently at Nanaimo home of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Murcheson when Mrs. Murcheson, left, celebrated 88th birthday in company with sister Mrs. Marjorie Curtis of Chichester, England. Mrs. Curtis was in Canada visiting her daughter and son-in-law in the Yukon, and came to Vancouver Island to visit her sister.

Baby Arrives During Party

NOME, Alaska (AP)—It was a surprise baby shower for Mrs. Richard Pramius. The baby arrived during the festivities at a friend's home. The father filled in by opening gifts.

Too Gabby

ROME (AP)—The ministry of education says Italian teachers are too talkative. It has set a limit on calls made by each school and warned teachers breaking the rule about personal calls would be held personally responsible.

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A Lovelier You

Dormitory Room Hints

By MARY SUE MILLER

A student writes: Thank you for helping me plan a budget wardrobe for my first year in college. It worked out well. Something else? With only a Now will you help me with

few dollars to spare, what shortcuts will make my room in the dorm attractive?

The answer: In most dormitory rooms there's a daybed, desk, chest of drawers, and a chair or two. That's about all.

An occupant's first needs are curtains and a bedspread. Paper draperies, fireproofed, of course, are colorful and inexpensive. A long-size terry towel in a dark solid shade makes a smart spread with easy upkeep. Both items can be worked into a color scheme — a navy terry towel — for instance, and curtain in a splashy pattern of bright blues and greens.

The time store is a good

source of such accessories as lampshades, toss pillows and scatter rugs. In lampshades, white looks cheery and is a sight-saver. Bright cardigans are attractive in pillows. An effective scatter rug needs to be fluffy, richly colored and washable.

To ease storage problems, use a dust-proof paperboard case that fits under the bed. To light a dark closet or nook, there's a battery powered lamp that tapes to the wall.

A few nicknacks from your room at home would lend a personal touch. Bookends, desk fittings, small pictures, a table clock and the like. Just so you are off to a good start.

Fashion Teeing Off

The Business Girls' Division of the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club will hold a fashion show in the clubhouse at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. It is the first fashion show there since the club was formed and is the first money-raising project for this group of golfers.

Proceeds from the show, which will feature clothes from Eatons, will go toward

a new fund the division intends to create. It will assist promising young golfers financially so they may attend clinics and tournaments.



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FALL AND WINTER PROGRAM

Registration for Fall Swimming Classes

Will be held Wednesday, Sept. 11th

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- ★ 2 Ladies' Plain Skirts
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Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: My brother wrote me a nasty letter two years ago and said I was responsible for his wife's nervous breakdown. I admit I never cared for Emma and I did needle her a little, but I refuse to accept responsibility for her nervous breakdown.

This morning I received a phone call from my brother. He said, "I just wanted you to know that Emma is going to be operated on for varicose veins tomorrow and it's your fault."

I asked him how he figured I was to blame for Emma's varicose veins and he replied, "The doctor said depression affects the capillaries and there is no doubt that the unhappiness you have caused Emma has brought on this varicose condition."

Fatherless Child Happy

Dear Ann Landers: Will you please stop ruining people's lives? If you tell one more girl to give up her out-of-wedlock child I'm going to go to the owner of the paper and get your column thrown out.

How can you be so cruel? Don't you know that often the baby is the only thing the girl has left to live for? I know what I am talking about because I was the victim of the same lousy advice only mine came from a social worker.

This miserable, hard-hearted

Big Girl Turned Down

Dear Bitter: The social worker's advice was good. To raise a fatherless child is extremely difficult—even for a person who has emotional stability. A woman who has cried herself to sleep every night for 10 years would probably have raised a child with a zillion problems.

I hope it will be of some comfort to you to know that the child is better off in a home where she can have the love of both a mother and a father.

Dear Ann Landers: Please help me. My cousin Chrivite is coming from Oklahoma.

ERMA BOMBECK's New Game

The Category Is Charlie

Recently some dear friends of ours confided in us that they had all but solved their sibling rivalry, problems at the dinner table.

We listened to them talk of peace, love and tranquility throughout the meal by engaging in a new game called Category. It worked very simply.

Each member of the family was allowed one night at the table where he alone named the Category and led that particular discussion. Hence, everyone had a chance to speak and sooner or later

each child could talk about something that interested him.

I had to admit, Category sounded like a better game than we were playing at present, called Trials at Nuremberg.

This also worked rather simply. We would wait until we were all assembled at the table, then right after the prayer, we'd confront the children with crimes they had committed in their playpens up to the present day.

We'd touch upon bad man-

today my best friend, Charlie, threw up in school . . .

"Mother!" screamed a voice. "Do I have to sit here and listen to stories about Charlie up-chucking?"

"Tell us about another friend, son," pleaded his father.

He continued, "Well, my second best B-2, second from the top of the list, Oldsmobile of a friend is Scott. Today, Scott went after the jarvis to bring the bucket when Charlie threw up and . . ."

"Please!" there entire table groaned.

"Well, it's my category," he insisted, "and they're my friends. If I have to sit and listen to you talk about your junk, you can listen to me."

"I wish Charlie were here to eat these cold mashed potatoes."

"Yeah, well, when it's your turn to talk, I'm going to hum."

"All right, kids," interrupted their father. "While we're on the subject of cold mashed potatoes, who left the red bicycle right in the middle of the driveway tonight? And, as long as we're all together, which one of you let the mule off the garden hose? (Aside) Hold up the dessert, Mother, I've got a few things to discuss now, about the telephone. I'm get-

Makes Rough Wrinkled Necks Smoother

If your throat is rough, wrinkled and old looking let me suggest you apply a dab of this remarkable substance you can get at any drug or department store. It's called 2nd Debut and it exclusively contains the Winkaden Discovery known scientifically as CEF-608 which carries needed moisture into and under the skin. Not only is it wrinkled, loose flabby skin pushed up and made smooth again but at the same time the aging look of a crepe paper throat disappears and you look years younger fast. You can also get "2nd Debut" with CEF-1200 for double strength moisturizing action. Remember the name . . . 2nd Debut.

Life Handlines

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA EVENING DIVISION

In addition to courses for diploma credit given in co-operation with national professional associations the following general interest courses will be given.

Towards Human Unity—A discussion of issues which affect human unity such as violence, poverty, and the relations between the sexes.

Twelve Nights of Victoria and B.C. History—Lecture tours of historical sites conducted by J. K. Nesbitt.

Educational Neuropsychology—Designed to increase the knowledge of teachers of children with specific learning disorders.

The Age of Francois-le-Grand—Concerts and lectures by local musicians, members of Faculty, and by special arrangement, Prof. Wilfrid Mellers from Great Britain, distinguished authority on the French composer, Francois Couperin.

Religion, Science and Society Since the Reformation—A survey of the effect on religion of the increasing secularization of modern life and thought.

The Mineral Wealth of B.C.—A modern look at the mineral resources of the province and the impact of the mineral industry on our society.

Contemporary Dance, Advanced Technology in Urology—Nursing, French Conversation, Introduction to Computers, Fortran IV for Scientific Applications, Film Society, Great Books Discussion Groups.

Courses for Pre-School Supervisors; Psychology of Early Childhood Learning; Language and Literature for Pre-school Children.

FOR BROCHURE PLEASE CONTACT THE EVENING DIVISION, 477-8111, Local 355.

THE FABRIC DOCTOR HAS THE ANSWERS

QUESTION:
Can Felt Fabrics Be Drycleaned?—Mrs. E. H.

Dear Mrs. E. H.: Yes, in fact they must be drycleaned. Care should be taken to avoid staining these garments, as stain removal is difficult due to the construction of the fabric. Avoid buying felt garments with glued-on designs since the drycleaning will dissolve the glue.

The Fabric Doctor

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Abortion, Divorce Status

Women Optimistic About New Laws

FREDERICTON (CP)—Federal legislation now lags far behind the demands of Canadian women but "I have high hopes the government will want to catch up," Anne Francis, chairman of the royal commission on the status of women, said here Monday.

The 59-year-old former broadcaster from Ottawa told a news conference she has no fear that the commission's recommendations will be set aside to gather dust.

"We are aware we have such tremendous backing from women that, of course, an intelligent government will want to do what we recommend," she said.



Francis

ahead of government on some of these questions," she said. Miss Francis refused, as she has on several occasions,

to give any indication of what the commissioners will eventually recommend to the government or when their report will be ready.

She did say that some problems facing Canadian women can likely be fixed quickly by simple legislation but "others will take much longer and some are going to require a whole change in public attitudes."

"By and large we are hopeful we can do much just by pointing to the problems. An intelligent society accepts change when it sees the need."

The commissioners will hear nine briefs during a day-long hearing in Fredericton, the home of commissioner Doris Ogilvie, a juvenile court judge.

Later in the week they head for Halifax, Charlottetown and St. John's, Nfld. The cross-country public inquiry ends with a week of national hearings in Ottawa during the first week in October.

Clubs and Societies

Hair Styling On Program

BETA SIGMA PHI
Xi Xi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, will hold its first meeting of the season Wednesday at the home of Mrs. A. Hardie, Bickerton Court, Mrs. Audrey Smith, hair stylist, will present a program on the latest trends in hair care and styling.

DIABETIC LA
Regular meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Diabetic Association will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. W. Filmer, 1281 Filmer Street.

QUEEN CITY OFS
Queen City Chapter No. 5, OFS, will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the K of P Hall, 723 Cormorant Street.

PRAYER GROUP
Victoria Prayer Group will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Dominion Hotel.

LEGION LA
Monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion, Esquimalt Branch No. 172, will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at 622 Admirals Road. Members are requested to bring donations for the grocery hamper.

ST. ANDREW'S CWL
Ladies of St. Andrew's Cathedral Catholic Women's League Council will hold a series of card parties starting Sept. 19 in the War Amps' Hall, 1610 Oak Bay. Regular meeting of the CWL will be at 8 p.m. Sept. 17 in the Parish Hall.

New Health Guide Debunks Old Wives

By JOSEPH MYLER

WASHINGTON (UPI)—This is not the kind of stuff that should be printed in a family newspaper likely to be read by old wives or ancient uncles. They won't like it.

"Fish is not a brain food; it is simply a good food for all parts of the body."

"Whisky with aspirin is not a good remedy for a cold. The cold might improve in spite of it."

"Premature baldness: In men it is not caused by wearing hats; nobody knows what causes it."

"It is not important to lie on the right side when sleeping to keep from interfering with heart action; the heart actually is in the middle of the chest and not on the left side."

"Night air is not unhealthful."

"Well, if you can't believe old wives' tales and the folk wisdom of ancient uncles, what can you believe?"

Precious little, according to the American Medical Association, if the source of belief is tradition, stemming back to early settlers and the Indians, or latter day "food fantasies" and "new superstitions."

Today's health guide, an AMA publication, attempted a while back to correct what it called some common misconceptions about health. For example:

"Eating between meals is always harmful (untrue)."

"Daily bowel movements are necessary for health (untrue)."

"A cold can be broken up or cured (it cannot)."

"You feed a cold and starve a fever (no)."

Consider these "misconceptions about food":

"Beets build blood (they don't)."

"Pork is indigestible (it is no more indigestible than other meats)."

"Meats must be no calories (it has)."

"Never give milk to a patient with fever (the milk

won't affect the fever at all)."

As for "new superstitions": Many people blame climatic conditions on the atomic bomb. ("The bomb has not changed climate.")

Many are prejudiced against canned or frozen or otherwise processed foods, and even advocate eating raw food exclusively. ("Processing does not affect foods substantially, nor does proper cooking.")

In the category of "common fallacies," there is the popular notion that "olives, oysters and raw eggs increase sexual potency."

Said the Health Guide: "They don't."

India's Births Keep Soaring

LUCKNOW (AP)—India's population likely will soar to 723,000,000 by 1981, despite birth control measures already taken, says Sripathi Chandrasekhar, family planning minister. The population now is about 325,000,000, increasing by about 1,000,000 a month.

COMING

SOON ?

Lemons For Beauty

To keep your skin clear and fair you need the natural cleansing and bleaching properties of lemon. Ask your druggist for a bottle of lemon Jelvyn, the latest type skin fresher that beautiful women throughout the world are now using. Lemon Jelvyn braces and conditions the skin to a beautiful new clarity and fine grained texture; its excellent toning properties help clear out stubborn, blemish-inducing and pore-clogging particles and smooth the skin to beautiful clarity. Lemon Jelvyn is ideal for quick complexion cleansing and two capfuls in your final shampoo rinse will give a sparkling shine to your hair. Lemon Jelvyn is a must for complexion beauty.

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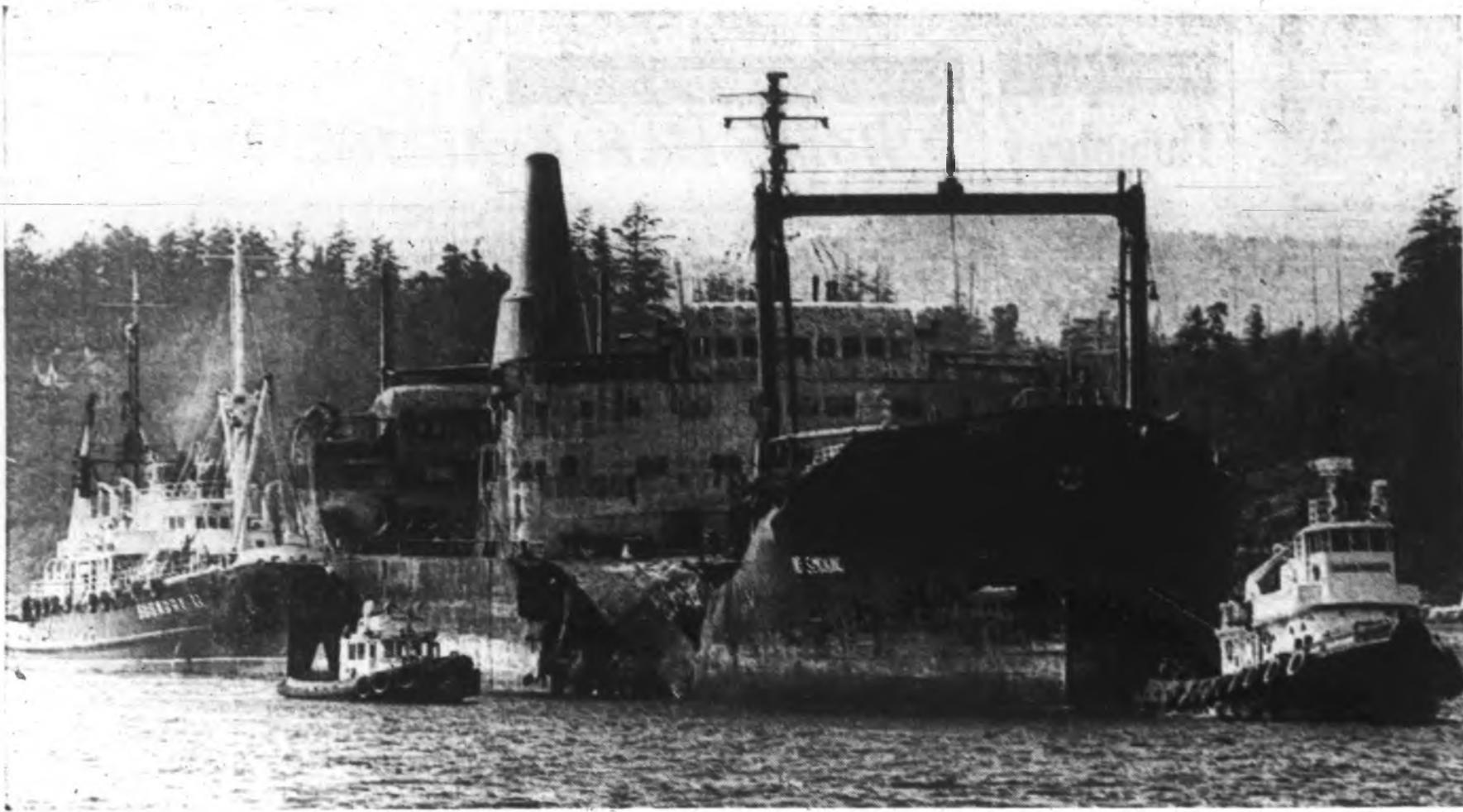
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Hubert Sees Pullout Start in '68 Bomb-Halt Plank Was 'Acceptable'

By Viets

Cessation Of Raids Expected

Colomb Los Angeles Times Service
PARIS — The North Vietnamese delegation to the talks here with the United States is talking as though it expects President Johnson to order a halt to all bombing of North Vietnam before the American election day. Many observers here agree.

The North Vietnamese have consistently maintained that the purpose of their talks since May 13 with American Ambassadors Averell Harriman and Cyrus Vance is to "determine" the halt to the U.S. bombing.

They have also said that after the United States halts the bombing and "all other acts of war" against North Vietnam the Paris talks can go on to discuss other matters of mutual interest.

IMMENSE PRESSURE
Observers who have followed the talks believe the North Vietnamese have concluded that President Johnson, under immense pressure from the Democratic Party not to lose the November election to Republican Richard Nixon, will call a bombing halt just before election day as a peace gesture.

The North Vietnamese may calculate that a bombing halt will be the last concession they will get from Mr. Johnson before he leaves office Jan. 20. The credit to be derived from any negotiated settlement of the war will therefore go to his successor rather than to President Johnson.

Continued on Page 2

PNE Dipper Destroyed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Damage was estimated at \$200,000 Monday night in a blaze which wrecked the west end of the 72-foot high roller coaster structure at the PNE.

There were no injuries in the three-alarm blaze, believed to have started in gaming tents below the 10-year-old steel and wood structure. Flames flicked 300 feet into the sky and were visible from all over the city.



THE GOLDBERG POLICY

How To End Vietnam War

In the first of a series of articles by Arthur J. Goldberg starting today in The Daily Colonist, the former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations outlines his proposals for ending the long conflict in South East Asia. His main points:

- The U.S. must now extend to all of North Vietnam its cessation of bombing.
- Reconvene the Geneva Conference with—or without Red China.
- Seek for South Vietnam the right to determine its own political destiny with internationally supervised elections on the basis of one man, one vote.
- Repudiate the outrageous trial and sentencing of former presidential candidate Truong Dinh Dzu. Amnesty for all political prisoners.

Today's article appears on Page 5.

Matching Would Be Easier

U.S.-Wide Kidney Pool Urged for Transplants

NEW YORK (AP) — A scientist called Monday for a U.S.-wide, and eventually international, pooling of cadaver kidneys so a donor kidney could be flown to the hospital where the most closely matched recipient is waiting.

"The kidney should be taken out and put in a box and shipped to wherever the patient is," he said.

Dr. Paul Terasaki, an immunologist at the School of Medicine, University of California at Los Angeles, made the recommendation at the second international congress of the Transplantation Society.

Donor kidneys cannot be shipped now because procedures to preserve them for longer than a few hours have not yet been

developed. In three cases, however, recipients have been flown to the hospital where a donor kidney was to become available.

"It's very cumbersome to deal with this kind of thing," Terasaki told reporters, and said his laboratory and others are working on the problem of storage and shipping.

Terasaki reviewed 400 kidney transplants from throughout the world and found, he said, that kidney transplant failures occur much more often in patients whose white blood cells are mismatched.

Typing of white blood cells appears to be the key to long term acceptance of organ transplants, he said. Terasaki's group also had done the typing for all the heart transplants performed in Houston, Tex.

● Marine regiment first to go. Page 5.

DENVER (UPI) — Hubert Humphrey said Monday he would have accepted a proposed platform plank calling for a total halt in the bombing of North Vietnam.

The vice-president, stopping here on a cross-country dash in search of votes for the presidency, said the defeated minority plank on Vietnam proposed at the Democratic national convention was "so mildly different than the majority report that I would have had no difficulty in accepting it."

Earlier, in Philadelphia, Humphrey said he thought the United States could begin pulling some troops out of Vietnam late this year or early in 1969.

The minority plank on Vietnam had been proposed by backers of senators Eugene McCarthy and George McGovern. The convention rejected it resoundingly and McCarthy has since refused to endorse Humphrey.

Humphrey disclosed his stand on the plank in a question-and-answer session with an overflow crowd of his supporters, sprinkled with a handful of anti-war demonstrators. He did not go as far, however, as to say he would order a bombing halt if he were elected.

In Philadelphia, Humphrey said a group of political science students the withdrawal would be possible if there are no "unusual developments."

Humphrey, officially opening his campaign for the presidency, said "negotiations or no negotiations, I think we can move some troops out" by that time.

(In Washington, Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Monday that the United States would not move troops out of Vietnam until the situation was "clearly improving.")

Continued on Page 1

Death Ship Arrives In Victoria

Grim reminder of February sea collision and subsequent fire that spelled death for 11, battered bulk of Liberian tanker *Mandell II* is towed toward Esquimalt drydock Monday for patching. Moving bulk are two Island Tug and Barge vessels. After patching, bulk will be towed to Tuluva for repairs. Bulk had been kept at Nootka Sound. — (Ian McKinnon)

Kennedy Endorses Humphrey

CHICAGO, Mass. (UPI) — Senator Edward Kennedy, returning to active politics for the first time since his brother's assassination, Monday endorsed the Humphrey-Muskie ticket in a three-stop tour that showed the Kennedy magic touch is still very much there.

In his first public support of the Democratic nominee, Kennedy said they are "the best equipped to provide the kind of programs and plans we need to move this country ahead."

Israel Agrees To Swap 12 for Plane

ALGIERS (UPI) — Informed sources said Monday night Israel has agreed to release 12 Arab Palestinians in exchange for the release two weeks ago of an Israeli jet, its crew and remaining passengers. The sources said Israel pledged to free 12 Arab Palestinians in return for the release of seven Israeli crewmen and five male passengers of an El Al jetliner which was hijacked by a group of Arab Palestinians armed with pistols and hand grenades.

No Deal for Peace in Nigeria

'His Life Not Worth It'

● Refugees vanish into bush. Page 6.

LAGOS (AP) — Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon, Nigeria's military ruler, said Monday he would not trade the life of Biafran leader Lt.-Col. Odumegwu Ojukwu for peace in Nigeria's civil war.

"His life is not worth the lives of 36,000,000 Nigerians," Gowon told a press conference.

He said that if his troops caught Ojukwu inside the dwindling borders of Biafra, he would be placed on trial for treason.

"A simple charge," added Gowon, who served with Ojukwu in the Nigerian army before the secession and civil war in 1967.

He said he would not grant Ojukwu amnesty in return for a surrender in the 14-month war.

A reporter asked what the penalty for treason is in Nigeria. "We follow English law," answered Gowon.



GOWON

once was the 29,000-square-mile Eastern Nigerian region.

"There is not going to be any indiscriminate slaughter of innocent civilians," said Gowon. "I want to swear it to God Almighty."

He added that the troops also have been ordered to avoid harming any of the scores of relief workers from Europe and North America now in Biafra.

He refused to take direct issue with President de Gaulle of France who told a news conference in Paris the possibility of French recognition of Biafra could not be excluded.

"He is head of state and he has the right to say anything he wants about any situation," said Gowon. "I only hope he considers the implication of any actions he contemplates doing. I hope he does not take action. I can never tell the repercussions in this country."

"I am not worried about what anybody says about this country. All Nigerians are united."

Continued on Page 2

Hot Convention

IWA START HARSH

VANCOUVER (CP) — The rift between opposing factions in the Western Canadian regional council of the International Woodworkers of America appeared on the floor Monday on the opening day of the council's 31st annual convention.

The harsh words came during debate on two resolutions pertaining to the union's bargaining procedures during negotiations leading to a settlement reached this summer in a dispute involving 36,000 Coast members.

John Squires, former MLA and current business agent for the Port Alberni local, criticized the conduct of Vancouver local president Syd Thompson during discussion of a resolution on union advertising.

PUBLIC OPINION

The resolution, which was passed, urged the IWA's regional council to instruct its officers to continue to make news releases "to gain public opinion and to keep the membership fully informed."

"During the negotiations, committee members set up their own press rooms," Mr. Squires said in an obvious reference to Mr. Thompson, leadership rival of president Jack Moore in an upcoming vote.

OUT OF ORDER

"They set up their own strike deadlines and the issuing of their own press releases."

Another resolution, which eventually was declared out of order, sparked more criticism of Mr. Thompson.

The resolution asked that ways be found to conclude negotiations for future Coast contracts before the expiry date of the current contract.

OTHER MEMBERS

Jack Munro of the Nelson local said although Coast negotiators went three weeks past the expiry date of the agreement they gained 10 more cents an hour for woodworkers. Other delegates who backed Mr. Moore's negotiating committee said that a no contract-no work clause would be harmful because employers could be prepared for a strike if they

Continued on Page 2



Federal Adviser

Dr. Patrick McTaggart-Oswan, 56, replaced as president of Simon Fraser University after Canadian Association of University Teachers censured SFU. Monday was named principal scientific adviser to federal cabinet, succeeding Dr. E. G. Munroe.

Lakehead Talks Adequate

OTTAWA (CP) — Labor Minister Mackenzie said Monday night he has no immediate plans to introduce legislation to end the strike of Lakehead grain handlers but added he will not hesitate to seek a legislated end to the walkout if present mediation offers fail.

He was commenting in an interview with representatives of the union and companies involved in the strike which began July 15.

"As long as talks are progressing to my satisfaction I have no intention of introducing legislation," Mr. Mackenzie said.

However, if the talks broke down and there remained no apparent hope of an early settlement "I will not hesitate to introduce the appropriate legislation." Parliament assembles Thursday.

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Cowichan Copper Deposes Founder

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Rose-Blanshard Predictions Surpassed

Private Interests Rush In To Speed Urban Renewal



Preliminary perspective of Gordon Head centre

Architects Chosen For Saanich Pool

By DON GAIN

The Gordon Head Community Centre committee chose Peterson and Lester of Victoria as

Warship Mishap Probed

The collision Sunday of HMCS Saskatchewan with a submerged object in Arctico Pass is being investigated by a naval board of inquiry.

Divers made a preliminary examination Monday and the Esquimalt-based escort will go into drydock later this week for a more extensive survey of damage.

The Saskatchewan, accompanied by HMCS Qu'Appelle, was returning from a Strait of Georgia exercise and was travelling through fog when it struck the unidentified object off Georgina Shoal.

The ship freed itself and made its way to port four hours later.

The board of inquiry was convened by Capt. R. C. K. Peers, commander of the Second Canadian Escort Squadron.

Old Cars

Stickers No Prizes

The Victoria Better Business Bureau suggested Monday that people buying used cars could be misled by stickers from the motor vehicle testing station.

"An approval sticker from the testing station only means the car meets certain standards of roadworthiness," said a spokesman for the bureau.

"It is not a comment on the condition of the motor or power train, for example."

The spokesman said he was offering the warning because the sticker could create "a false sense of worthiness."

He also suggested there was a possibility of the sticker being abused.

For example, an owner could take a vehicle to the testing station and have it approved, then take it home and replace the tires with an inferior set.

architects for Saanich's first public indoor swimming pool at its first meeting Monday night.

A preliminary perspective made at the time of the A. R. Sanderson and Company Ltd. indoor recreation study in 1965 was shown to the meeting.

The committee set 4 p.m., Oct. 2 as the time for the next meeting to discuss siting and components of the \$470,000 centre.

ONE-YEAR WAIT

Ald. Alan Newberry urged a choice of architects "so that tenders can be called early in 1969 and so that, hopefully, one year from now we might be swimming in it and using other facilities."

Comptroller - treasurer John Tribe said he would recommend no further indebtedness by Saanich until a new debenture issue is subscribed, but said there was no reason why preliminary plans couldn't be made.

Mr. Newberry said the concept of the centre would have to be a compromise between what was ideal and what the municipality could afford.

Committee member Mrs. Betty Steele said she had visited Centennial Pool at Cobovod to learn of any problems or pitfalls.

She said the only problem there was from iron pipes depositing rust on the bottom of the pool. Manager Al Ayward recommended plastic or stainless steel pipes.

Mayor Hugh Curtis said a visit to the mainland to inspect

arens had been "most worthwhile" in the construction of the new Saanich arena, and perhaps a similar trip might turn up valuable information for the community centre. The committee voted to take such a trip.

Municipal planner Tom Loney said he would like to see an exchange of school sites near Lambriek Park so that a proposed school would not be separated from a park and the community centre by a shopping centre.

Mr. Loney said he would like to see a proposed school would not be separated from a park and the community centre by a shopping centre.

RAATHER SELL SOME

It would necessitate buying land to make up the site for the community centre which, in that case, would not be in the Lambriek Estate or on presently-owned municipal property, he said.

Mayor Curtis said he couldn't see himself advising Saanich to buy more land "when we have 44 acres underdeveloped in that area. I don't believe I would support the spending of more money. I'd rather see us sell some."

Recreation manager Bill Young said facilities should be designed more for the family than for competition sports.

Mrs. Steele said there should be facilities for spectators, "to keep the centre in the black."

She said the pool was a white elephant because it had no such facilities but the Cobovod pool was making money.

By DESMOND BILL

Private developers have moved in so fast behind Victoria's urban renewal scheme in the Rose-Blanshard area that the city's original schedule for renewal of the surrounding district has been scrapped.

The projected second and third phases of the plan have been telescoped into one program which is already in progress, two years ahead of timetable.

City planner Geoff Greenhalgh said Monday the most optimistic predictions of the effects of the Rose-Blanshard scheme had already been surpassed — and the Rose-Blanshard project is not even half completed.

He said the city now plans to begin assembling land next year in the southern part of the redevelopment, a move originally not expected until 1970 at the earliest.

Cause of the speedup has been the interest already shown by private capital in the area surrounding the 30-acre public redevelopment that is at the core of the full 170-acre project.

Most Obvious Effect

The most obvious effect of private investment at present is the new Empress Motors premises on Douglas at Topaz, northwest of the public project.

But private investors have quietly been assembling land for large apartment developments southeast of the Rose-Blanshard project, and property fronting on Rose, north of the project, has also changed hands recently.

The area bounded by Kings and Pembroke and Blanshard and Quadra has been zoned for apartment blocks for years, but none has been developed except along Quadra.

Mortgage money was never available for this declining district and it was not attractive anyway as a development site. But within the past few

months, three major sites have been assembled by developers. Mr. Greenhalgh said it was unlikely any public enterprise would be required in this district, except possibly to buy a few of the poorest homes on unattractive lots and assemble them so that private investment could develop them.

The main city effort to redevelop the area will take place in the district south of Bay to Discovery. There has already been some attempt by private individuals to acquire some older homes for consolidation with property fronting on Douglas.

But houses in the area, despite being either in poor condition or located on small lots, are too high-priced to make redevelopment worthwhile for private investors.

If Funds Available

Next year, if federal and provincial funds are available, the city will go into this area to spark private development. The idea will be to use small amounts of public funds to put together land packages that will attract private business.

So far there has been little activity in the area east and south of the Empress Motors property, but one real estate developer has assembled a project in this section. And property along the Rose Street line has changed hands recently.

One of the biggest questions about the future course of development concerns the block bounded by Hillside, Blanshard, Kings and Douglas. The land on

which the old North Ward school stands is now city property, but its sale to a private concern will be contingent on city approval of the buyer's plans for redevelopment. One possibility is that the city may acquire the mostly rundown houses on this stretch of Kings, put these lots together with the North Ward property, and sell the entire area in one piece.

Mr. Greenhalgh said the idea behind the urban renewal scheme was to estimate private investment. He said the \$350,000 put up by the city for the Rose-Blanshard scheme had already "seeded" many more times that amount of investment from other sources.



—WILLIAM K. JON

Word from Home Nursed Along

Four Filipino nurses working in Victoria hospitals are playing host to two former residents of their home islands visiting here from New York. Left to right, top row, Aurora Tolete and

Sonia Boncajes of Mount St. Mary's, and Gregoria Rosario of Royal Jubilee; bottom row, Leonora Santos of Royal Jubilee and Leonora Hernandez and Angele Tolete of New York.

Growth Levels Off

School Enrolment Slowing in Area

Preliminary enrolment figures show that Greater Victoria School District's rate of growth is levelling off.

The district has added about 700 more children this fall but the rate of increase is slowing down for the third year in succession.

First count shows 31,278 enrolled, said assistant superintendent A. J. Longmore. Several special classes have not yet been counted, he noted.

The tabulation showed: 11,335 students in high school plus 343 in occupational classes; 1,727 kindergarten youngsters; 17,548 children in regular elementary classes plus 251 in special classes.

The 700 additional children amount to only half the rate of increase of the 1964-65 term, when enrolment jumped by 1,350.

In 1965-66 the district added 1,100 pupils, and the increase declined to 832 in 1966-67. Last fall the increase was calculated at 905.

This year's enrolment, increase amounts to about 2.3 per cent.

"The rate of increase is definitely slowing down, especially in the primary grades," said district superintendent Joseph Chell on Monday.

In contrast, Saanich district superintendent Robert Price told the school board Monday that the pupil population last week was 6.3 per cent more than a year ago.

Saanich School District now has 4,789 children enrolled, said Mr. Price. A year ago there were 4,495.

Sooke superintendent Ernest Hyndman said Monday that enrolment will probably total 4,960, slightly more than his previous estimate of 4,925.

Junior high school enrolment passed the estimates, he said. Port Renfrew children are attending classes in Sooke despite a threat by parents in August that they would keep children home unless the connecting road was improved.

The gravel road between Port Renfrew and Jordan River has been graded, Mr. Hyndman said.

Major-General Club Speaker

Major-General Bruce Macdonald will speak to the Canadian Club at 12:15 Sept. 20 at their luncheon meeting at Holyrood House.

Vessel Flew Red Flags But 'Rescue' Unwanted

A 30-foot Seattle yacht, acting as a race-marker off Discovery Island was "rescued" by a group of sports fishermen Monday afternoon. The U.S. craft flying red flags and showing two marker buoys was reported in trouble by Victoria shore-watchers. Oak Bay Marina's charter boat Mt. Lakewood carrying 27 afternoon fishermen sped to the rescue after they had hauled in their lines only to find they were not needed or wanted.

Saanich Meals Program

Food Vending Unit Speeds Deliveries

A special food-vending vehicle has cut delivery time in half for Saanich's Meals on Wheels program, Ald. William Noel said Monday.

The first run of the expanded service, which began Monday, delivered meals to 24 shut-ins, said Mr. Noel, who is chairman of Saanich welfare committee.

"Lieut. Bob Mortimer of the Saanich fire department went on the inaugural run to assist in the most expedient route," Mr. Noel said, "and ladies of the First Christian Reformed Church provided the personal touch which senior citizens appreciate."

Goodwill Enterprises now prepare the meals in its kitchens. They are then placed in a specially designed oven in a commercial food-vending vehicle, and are served to clients on warm plates.

Mr. Noel said the service can be extended to other worthy cases and inquiries may be made to the Saanich welfare committee or public health nurses.

He said he hoped the service would eventually be extended to serve the Greater Victoria area.

Cansos Called Out To Thetis Blaze

A five-acre fire north of Thetis Lake and near the Highland district had two Canso water bombers, 35 men and two bulldozers fighting it Monday.

Forest ranger Marshall Antone said the fire started about

mid-afternoon in an area of steep hills where bulldozers were restricted to improving the access road.

"The only trouble we have is the wind—as soon as that dies down we'll have a better chance of putting it out," he said.

His Thirty-Minute Trip Was Out of This World

By A. H. MURPHY

Dr. Daniel W. Fry said 250 "believers" Monday night that he was whisked from White Sands, New Mexico to New York and back in the space of 30 minutes in a test hop in an extra-terrestrial space ship.

After building a strong and convincing case for the validity of unidentified flying objects and the possibility of occasional visitations to this planet by intelligent beings from elsewhere, Dr. Fry told of the incident at White Sands in 1950.

OBJECT LANDS

He was walking along a lonely road near White Sands where he was employed as a rocket expert, the speaker said, when an object about 30 feet in diameter and 16 feet high angled over the nearby mountains and disappeared in a 45-degree angle in land nearby.

With a wealth of detail, which included a description of his own feelings at the time, Dr. Fry described how a remotely-controlled voice spoke to him in idiomatic American - English, answered his questions, and informed him that the space vehicle was uninhabited and controlled from another, larger ship stationed 300 miles above.

He was given the opportunity of a test hop, the speaker said, and when he accepted a door opened in the silvery, smoothly-metallic vehicle and he entered a small room, unfurnished except for "seating devices" and a lighting fixture.

NEW YORK VIEWED

At a height of 35 miles and a speed of 8,000 miles per hour he was whisked across the

4,000 miles. Over New York the craft descended to 20 miles and he was able to see the city's characteristic light pattern.

He was returned, the speaker said, to face the skepticism of his colleagues.

Accepting that visitations from outer space actually do exist, the doctor said that it should

not be presumed that they are planned. They might be accidental jumps by extra-terrestrial vehicles which spend their whole existence in space.

There was no reason to believe, he added, that the visitors come from other planets nor was there reason to believe that their intentions were hostile.

Vacant Council Seat

Byelection Set For Esquimalt

Rezoning Bid Rejected

Sidney council rejected a bid Monday to rezone 9.8 acres of Melville Park area land for construction of a \$1,600,000 apartment complex.

An overflow crowd jammed into the municipal council chamber to protest the proposed rezoning. Reasons for opposing the application ranged from concern over lack of children's playing and school facilities, to lack of sewage and water facilities.

Esquimalt Mayor Ray Bryant confirmed at Monday night's council meeting that a by-election to fill the vacant seat on his council will be held Oct. 26.

The vacancy was caused by the resignation of Alderman G. T. Horne who left Victoria to take up a teaching position in Africa.

Nomination date for the by-election will be Oct. 15 despite earlier thoughts of an Oct. 13 nomination date.

After the meeting, Mayor Bryant, who is also chairman of the Hospital Referendum Committee, conceded that it is likely the hospital referendum will also be on that day.

"We don't have the right to set the date," he said. "That's up to the provincial government to confirm."

Seen In Passing

Bill Dillabough talking about high-rise apartments (A contractor, he lives at 2648 Burdick Street with his wife, Dale. He enjoys all sports, especially fishing and water skiing.) ... Barry Grimshaw getting ready to open a new store ... Marlin Hurst and Bobbi Turner getting below the surface ... Bill Dillabough eating freshly-baked cinnamon buns ... Bernie

Crump and family returning from a holiday in sunny California ... Sharon Irwin catching the bridal bouquet ... Horne and Jean Lindsay being generous with their flower-arranging talents ... Ghost Underwood fattening up his old mare ... Jan Langejaan cooking up a feast ... Jack Bann proving to be a natural master of ceremonies ... George Blagg firing the role of business executive.

Bill

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PATSY CLINE'S GOLDEN HITS Capitol 900-70	HERMAN'S Capitol 912-86	DANIEL BARENBOIM Capitol 364-24	GREAT WILSON PICKETT Capitol 910-50	Jean Shepard Capitol 25-47	PETER & GARDEN Capitol 26-64	BEATLES SONGBOOK Capitol 28-76
NAT KING COLE Capitol 17-93	TRINI LOPEZ Capitol 913-42	THE BIG BOY Capitol 912-22	TENNESSEE ERNIE FORD Capitol 27-61	George Jones Capitol 908-29	Pet Clark Capitol 913-48	Pet Clark Capitol 906-22
Matt Monro Capitol 27-30	THE BEACH BOYS Capitol 25-45	HERBERT & HERMAN Capitol 911-05A/911-05B	PATSY CLINE A LEGEND Capitol 911-43A/911-43B			

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